

IF NILES IS
GOOD ENOUGH
TO LIVE IN
IT'S
GOOD ENOUGH
TO BUY IN

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

THE MOST
CLOSELY READ
WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER
IN
ALAMEDA
COUNTY

VOLUME NINETEEN

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927

NUMBER 19

THE RECONSTRUCTION OF HIGHWAY NOW ASSURED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 2.—Motorists throughout the Bay and San Joaquin Valley regions will be greatly interested in the news that the main trunk line of the California State Highway into Oakland from the San Joaquin Valley from Livermore to Haywards will soon be reconstructed. This is to be made possible by the awarding of a second contract for reconstruction of the highway from Dublin to Haywards, a distance of 7.8 miles, which will connect up with the present work of the same type now in process of construction from Livermore to Dublin by contractor N. M. Ball of Porterville.

Kriss Knapp Company of Oakland was the low bidder on the Dublin to Haywards project when the bids were opened here yesterday. Their figure was \$336,052; the engineer's estimate being \$330,837.50. The contract will probably be awarded at the next meeting of the Division of Highways.

This work is a second story job; the paving being widened with 2 1/2 foot concrete shoulders on each side, built up at least two inches above the old paving, the center space being filled with bituminous macadam. When completed the new paving will be 20 feet wide.

In addition to the construction the state is correcting the alignment, widening the right of way and eliminating many of the sharper curves. This is necessitating more than twenty condemnation suits which are now being handled by the department's attorney, Harry M. Ence.

GRANDMOTHER; NARROW ESCAPE

Fire, believed to have started in an over heated chimney, completely gutted two residences in Pleasanton Friday afternoon, causing a damage of over \$10,000.

Mrs. George Jackson, who is over 80 years of age, first saw the blaze coming from the roof of her house and immediately went to the telephone to notify her granddaughter who works in the telephone exchange but fainting just as she took the receiver down. The granddaughter heard a half strangled cry and rushed to the home which was beginning to blaze, finding her grandmother in a heap beside the instrument. The fire department and neighbors assisted in getting Mrs. Jackson to a place of safety just before the building collapsed.

The fire spread to the house next door, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrade and, despite of the effort of the fire department and volunteer workers, destroyed the building and the garage in the rear, jumping to the garage back of Mrs. Jackson's house and utterly consuming it.

Mrs. Andrade had just put the twin children to sleep on the sofa facing the Jackson residence and had considerable difficulty in awakening them and getting them and the older youngster to the street. The blaze began at 2:30 o'clock and burned fiercely for a half hour.

Both Mrs. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrade carried insurance on the dwellings but none on the furniture or on the Andrade automobile which was partially destroyed.

It is understood that both families will rebuild on the sites of their former homes. At present Mrs. Andrade and her three children are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller of Niles.

CHAMBER CONSIDERS FIRE DEPT CHANGES

Plans for extending the local fire district and placing it under direct county supervision was one of the features of the Newark Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night.

Chief Louis Rusch explains that through the purchase of new equipment, the department is now enabled to render aid to other departments of the Township.

METZGER PLANS TO ENTER AIRPLANE MANUFACTURING

Sam Metzger of Mission San Jose who has just returned from a flying trip to Oklahoma is considering a connection with an airplane manufacturing concern in Los Angeles.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Thomas Tierney of Irvington was seriously injured in a recent automobile accident, occurring when his car crashed into a bridge at a turn enroute to Osborn avenue where he lives. Due to the fact that the car was not going at high speed his injuries were much less than would have resulted otherwise. As it was he was severely cut and bruised.

IS IMPROVING

Manuel Brown of Warm Springs is reported improving after a long illness.

AT MONTEREY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Brown and little daughter, Evelyn, of Warm Springs have been visiting in Monterey.

LEGION DELEGATE

D. F. Gatchel of Centerville left Sunday for Santa Barbara to attend the State Convention of the American Legion, going as a delegate from Washington Township post.

RICHMONDS ARE OFF TO MENDOCINO COUNTY

Supervisor Ralph Richmond and family left this week for the wilds of Mendocino county for a vacation of two weeks. Mr. Richmond and son, Ralph, carrying rifles for deer they expect to find in remote sections of the county with which they are familiar.

TAFT TEAM WINS FORM THE COSTA GROCERY

The Kraft Cheese ball team of Niles made their fourth consecutive winning last Sunday when they defeated the Costa Grocery by a score of 3 to 7.

It was an interesting game thruout the entire nine innings, both teams playing great ball.

A good crowd witnessed the game and the boys expect a larger crowd next Sunday, August 7 when they cross bats with the Barron Tires.

Notes of the Game.

Brazil pitched good ball for five innings and was relieved by Papoose Dutra who finished the game in good shape.

Plement cracked out three hits out of five times at the plate.

Kraft Cheese, Niles

	R.	H.	E.
Perry, 2b.	0	1	1
Pimentel, c.	1	3	0
Janiero, 2b.	2	2	1
Dutra, 1b.	1	1	0
Roderick, ss.	0	1	2
J. King, cf.	0	1	0
Estadillo, lf.	1	1	0
Lemos, rf.	1	2	0
Brazil, p.	0	1	0
J. King, c. f.	1	1	0
Estadillo, l. f.	1	1	0
Lemos, r. f.	1	2	0

Costa Grocery

	R.	H.	E.
Figera, 2b.	1	1	0
Ameral, 1b.	1	2	2
Fiora, ss.	2	1	0
Floyd, 3b.	1	3	0
Boultonhouse, c.	0	2	0
Rezente, p.	1	1	1
Dias, lf.	0	0	0
McKenna, cf.	0	1	0
Baker, rf.	0	1	0

NEWARK IS HOST TO PORTUGUESE

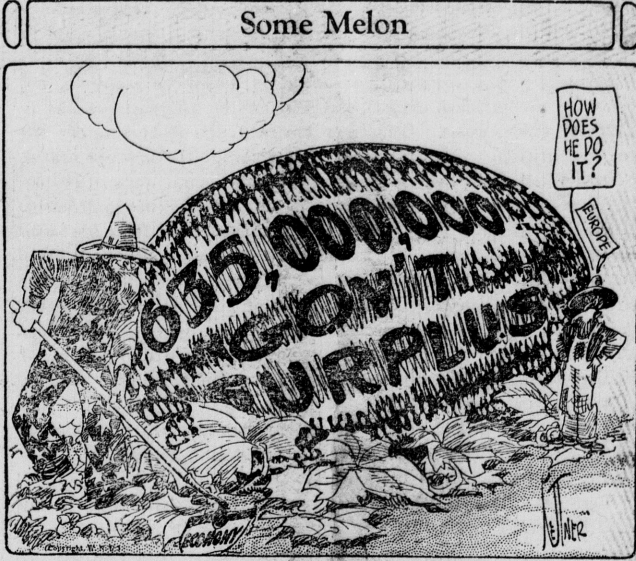
Newark was host to about 200 delegates to the state convention of the A. P. B. Lodge, a Portuguese protective organization, this past week, the convention opening Sunday afternoon with a public initiation of a class of candidates and closed Wednesday with the installation of officers followed by a ball.

A barbecue at Mountain View and a vaudeville show were included in the program.

A SWARM OF BEES

WORTH HIVING
B patient, B prayerful, B modest, B mild, B wise as a Solon, B meek as a child, B studious, B thoughtful, B loving, B kind, B sure to make matters subservient to mind; B cautious, B prudent, B trustful, B true, B courteous to all men, B friendly with few, B temperate in argument, pleasure and wine; B careful of conduct, money, and time; B cheerful, B grateful, B hopeful, B firm; B peaceful, B benevolent, willing to learn; B courageous, B gentle, B liberal, B just, B assiduous, B humble, because thou art dust; B circum-spect, sound in the faith; B active, B devoted; B faithful till death; B honest, B holy, transparent, and pure; B dependent; B Godly, and you'll be secure.

—S. A. P. M. Theistic Board



WITH TOWNSHIP WOMEN

(By GLADYS WILLIAMSON.)
(Telephone Niles 83)

MR. AND MRS. THANE HAVE FIFTY-THIRD WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

"Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be—
The last of life for which the first was planned."

How well the words of Browning seem to apply to a goodly number of the residents of this happy valley. Think of a party where four couples on the guest list have been married more than 50 years—such was the case in the celebration of the 53rd anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thane of Niles at their home last Friday, other couples having passed the half-century mark in matrimonial partnership being Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mosher and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher. Among the other guests were Mrs. Emilie Chittenden, Mrs. Kelly and Miss Charlie Benson, Mrs. F. M. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Renouf of Berkeley. Mrs. Renouf was flower girl at the Thane wedding 53 years ago.

If the present-day trend toward trial marriages, matrimonial experiments, interlocutory decrees of marriage, etc., increases, before long the celebration of a golden wedding will be as much a part of history as the Boston tea party.

Anyhow it's a goal to strive toward and is a much more creditable endurance test than sitting on a flag-pole.

But this is no place for flippant meanderings of the fancy, for never a more courtly or charming bride and groom could be found than they who received the congratulations and good wishes of friends on last Friday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Thane were brought up in San Francisco. Mr. Thane having been born in 1853 and Mrs. Thane in 1855. Mrs. Thane was a Mills girl. The couple were married in San Francisco and had three children, two of whom are living, B. L. Thane of San Francisco who was unable to attend the anniversary being in New York on business, and Mrs. James R. Whipple of Niles.

Forty of the 53 years of married life have been spent in Niles. Mrs. Thane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tilden also lived in Niles for more than 40 years, reaching the ages of 84 and 92 years. It is interesting to know in this connection that both Mr. and Mrs. Whipple attended the 60th wedding anniversaries of their respective grandparents, the Whipple grandparents having been residents of Decoto.

Mr. Thane's only sister, Mrs. Renouf, flower girl at the wedding, and Mrs. G. H. Hudson, a close family friend for 45 years, and Mrs. Renouf were the only guests at the mid-day dinner.

Knowing that Mrs. Thane had formerly been a newspaper woman, having been a correspondent for The Call for many years, I was sure that I wouldn't get any "life history" about herself from her, but it wasn't hard to get information from some of her many friends.

No more active civic worker has been known in the county. For 26 years Mrs. Thane was superintendent of the Sunday School. She is a charter member of the Country Club of Washington Township. During the war she was food administrator for the county and has spent many, many hours working to assist East Bay organizations, including the Highland hospital, the Toyon Branch of the Baby Hospital, the Del Valle Farm, and others.

And—if I may be permitted to say so—she's one of California's grand old ladies—one of the Township's valuable citizens.

Mrs. Harry Whittle of Niles is visiting in San Rafael this week.

ROSES OF NILES BRING VISITORS TO MEETING AT LOCAL NURSERY

"Tell them, dear, if eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

And so are roses. But what a lot of interesting things one can learn about roses by a few minutes' talk with rose-growing experts such as the thirty who visited the California Nursery last Saturday and inspected the rose gardens there which cover about 20 acres. Think of it—20 acres of latent beauty, and not all of it latent, as evidenced by the rows on rows of perfect buds and blossoms.

The gathering Saturday was an informal meeting of The American Rose Society under the leadership of the California vice-president, Mrs. Charles C. Derby of San Jose. The morning was spent in inspecting the rose gardens and after lunch a demonstration of pruning was given. One of the most interesting parts of the program was the observation of the actual work of budding being done.

The visitors brought their own lunches which were supplemented by lemonade and fruit served by the nursery officials, the invitation having been extended by the manager, George C. Roeding, Jr. In his absence, J. A. Macdonald had charge of the tour of inspection.

Among the visitors were representatives from all points of the East Bay section and some of the most prominent rose-growers of the state. They registered as follows:

San Jose Visitors
Mrs. Charles Derby, S. O. Poland, Miss Clara Innes, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stocking, Mrs. W. W. Paull, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Halla.

From Other Cities
Miss Mable Symms, Berkeley; Dr. and Mrs. T. Howard Plank, San Francisco; Mrs. Emilie Chittenden, Niles; Mrs. Fremont Older, Cupertino; Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lester, Monterey; D. M. Rogers, Los Gatos; Mrs. Edwin T. Blake, Miss Grace Jones of the Landscaping Department of the University of California, Berkeley; J. O. Goldthwaite, Menlo Park; E. G. East, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glazier, New York; Mrs. I. W. Hellman, San Francisco.

The American Rose Society was organized in 1899. Headquarters are at West Grove, Pa. It has branches in 1,736 communities in the United States and Canada. California has ten societies.

Members are entitled to free use of the loan library made up of books on rose culture, consultation free of charge with the Committee of Consulting Rosarians and if a club of ten is formed, a part of the national dues reverts to the local treasury. Members are also entitled to compete for the prizes offered, ranging from \$1,000 down, and to free admission to all the exhibitions.

To an amateur, a rose is a rose, but a brief inspection of nearly 200 varieties at the nursery gives one a vague idea of the knowledge necessary before intelligent selection can be made for the individual garden. Which roses can prosper in a windy location, which can stand the burning sun and still retain their color, which climb quickly, which are most fragrant, which last the best for cut flowers, which have the longest blooming season?

Here are some of the hints I overheard:
Plant lawn about your roses and the grass will absorb much of the sunlight and enable the roses to keep their color better.

Double roses last longer as cut flowers than single ones.
When budding, wrap the stems

CALIF. POTTERY HOSTS TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HAYWARD JOURNAL SOLD TO COLLIN B. DYMENT

Collin B. Dymont, recently of Eugene, Oregon, has purchased the Hayward Journal; weekly newspaper, formerly published by George Oakes. The paper has been in the Oakes' family for nearly half a century up to the time of its recent sale.

Mr. Dymont was formerly city editor of the Eugene Daily Guard and before that time was on the faculty of the University of Oregon. It is understood that the new owner will take charge immediately.

AT WATER TEMPLE

An all-day picnic was held at the Water Temple at Sunol, Friday, July 22, by the Farm Home Demonstration department of the Farm Bureau, various farm center of both Alameda and Contra Costa counties being represented.

PICNIC IN CANYON

The annual picnic of the Federated Improvement Clubs of Eden Township will be held at Stonybrook, Niles Canyon on August 14. This organization is made up of 14 clubs affiliated with the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. President Frank Hann is chairman for the picnic program.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Judge Allen Norris of Centerville, District Deputy Grand President, was installing officer at a joint installation of Pleasanton Parlor N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. last week. A banquet followed the program.

SPORTSMEN MEET

The Washington Township Sportsmen's Association held its July meeting at Centerville this past week. Fish and wild game protection was discussed.

TO GIVE DANCE

The Happy Hour Club will give a dance Saturday evening, August 6, at the Newark Pavilion. The affair given by the Kraft baseball club at Niles recently was a big success, the Campos orchestra furnishing the music as will be the case Saturday night.

CHEF AT BARBECUE

J. S. Bettencourt, Irvington barber, acted as chef at a recent barbecue given by the San Jose Rod and Reel Club, more than 200 members attending.

TO BIG BASIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and daughter, Miss Jewel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gatchell motored to Big Basin on a camping trip.

IRVINGTON WEDDING

Manuel Medeiros of Irvington was married recently to Miss Flora Garcia of Turlock. The couple will make their home in Irvington where the groom is one of the best known young business men of the community.

PEACH PRICE WAR ENDED

The California peach price war came to a sudden end last night when growers and canners reached a compromise agreement whereby the growers will receive about \$30 a ton for their fruit.

BOY INJURED IN COLLISION

Frank Avila, aged 17, whose operator's license gave his address as Box 91, Route 3, Petaluma, was injured, probably fatally, Wednesday evening when his motorcycle ridden without lights collided headon with an automobile driven by Matas Vargas of Niles, in the Southern Pacific underpass in front of the cannery.

The boy suffered a basal fracture of the skull. He was treated by Dr. Chas. H. Law and taken to the Hayward General hospital. At last reports Thursday morning he was still unconscious.

LIVERMORE HAS THREE INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES REPORTED

The third case of infantile paralysis was reported in Livermore Wednesday when Barbara Merritt, aged seven, daughter of Ralph Merritt, secretary of the Coast Manufacturing and Supply company, was brought home from Capitola in a serious condition.

Louis Fales, son of Dr. Louis Fales, Sr., resident physician at U. S. Veterans Bureau hospital, dead of the disease a few weeks ago. John Cerutti, Livermore business man, is in the Livermore Sanitarium suffering from an attack of this malady.

Chamber of Commerce members of Niles will be the guests of the California Pottery Company at a luncheon to be given at the Florence Restaurant Friday at noon, according to an invitation received from F. A. Costello, president of the pottery company and read at the weekly luncheon here Tuesday.

Plans are being pushed rapidly to move the entire plant of the pottery concern from Oakland to Niles Canyon, the site of the old brickyard having been purchased recently for this purpose. About 200 men will be employed. The first product from the new plant was shipped out of Niles this week.

STATE AUTO FEES YIELD \$5,486,528

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1.—California was today assured of an adequate road repair and maintenance program for the coming year in an announcement by Alexander R. Heron, director of finance, that the sum of \$5,486,528.77, collected during the first six months of the year in motor vehicle registration fees, is now ready for distribution to the state highway commission, and the various counties for these purposes.

Alameda County will get \$224,422 for road repair as third largest allotment of Motor Tax Fund.

BEAUTY GIRLS; REPORT EVENTS

One wonderful time! That seems to be the decision of the three Niles girls who have returned from Beauty Week in San Francisco, Miss Theresa DiGullo, "Miss Niles," Miss Gertrude Smith, "Miss Centerville," and Mrs. Jack Goldner, official chaperone—not to fail to mention, Little Miss Maxine Smith, sister of Miss Centerville, who was chosen to present a bouquet of flowers to Miss California after the crowning of the queen at the Mark Hopkins hotel Tuesday evening.

Memories of happiness, however, will always be tinged with regret, since the two local girls were occupants of the fateful elevator in which the tragic death of "Miss Gilroy" occurred. Mrs. Goldner's report of the accident is as follows:

"Miss Gilroy and one of the chaperones and Miss Niles were on the elevator when it left the first floor. At the third floor, the chaperone got off and Miss Centerville and Miss Emeryville got on. Miss Gilroy was feeling very gay and happy and was doing a kind of Indian war dance around the elevator, continuing to do so in spite of warnings from others, when suddenly she was caught between the elevator and the side of the shaft. The glass was broken and the two local girls got out at the fifth floor. They were in the elevator about 10 minutes after the accident. It took the men about an hour to get the body of Miss Gilroy out.

"The girls from Niles were upset and nervous and remained in their rooms for a while but suffered no other ill effects."

Mrs. Goldner states that Miss Niles and Miss Centerville played their parts splendidly throughout the entire week and as far as attractiveness and deportment went far exceeded many of the other contestants. A brief resume of the week's activities is given as follows by Mrs. Goldner:

"We left Niles at 7:30 a. m. last Thursday and took part in the parade in Oakland before going on to San Francisco. We had lunch at the Palace hotel as guests of the Island Luncheon club. The girls had the afternoon to themselves. At 7:30 that night we had a dinner dance at Tait's at the Beach five of the chaperones attending that affair and the rest of us going to the Granada theater.

"On Friday we had breakfast at 10 o'clock and spent the time till noon shopping. At 12:15 we had luncheon with the Downtown Luncheon Club at the Mark Hopkins and at 2 o'clock left for the trip down the Peninsula in the Pickwick stages, stopping at Hotel Benjamin Franklin at San Mateo for tea. At 7:15 we had dinner at the Mark Hopkins and at 8:30 went to the Warfield where a special program had been arranged for the girls.

(Continued on page 4)

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said had helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work was no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. BERTHA MEACHAM, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. MARIE K. WILLIAMS, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and for more than fifty years has been helping to restore run-down, over-worked women to health.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

"A God-sent Blessing"

is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator. It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists

Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers. ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO. 215-217 Fulton St. New York

Play Tennis for Health and Pleasure with Dayton Steel Racquets. Used by World's best players. No warping. Long life. Extra lively. Prices: postpaid, Del. Luxe; brown finish, (very smart) \$12.50; Blue Ace, \$10; Indestructo Model, \$7; furnished in aluminum or black. A. Mantney, 2159 E. 24th St., Oakland, Calif.

MEN! Seminal-Guard stops drains. Greatest male health appliance. Send dime for invaluable information for EVERY man, or parent. Ko Co., Box 1045, Los Angeles.

Start in Business at Home. Five formulas \$1. Make Cold Cream, Lemon Cream, Perfumes, Ointment for Burns. Baby's tender skin salve. C. Harriman, 412 Shadaker St., Phila., Pa.

STRAIGHT RAZOR FOR \$2. Old-fashioned style and quality. Perfect Money back if not satisfied. FRAMUR CO., Box 419, Geneva, N. Y.

Has Failure Discouraged You Making Candy? Our thirty years' experience will bring success. What do you wish to know? John Toye, Box 1704, New Orleans, La.

FRECKLES

can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. C. H. Berry Co's Freckle Ointment. It does the work. Ask your dealer or by mail prepaid. \$1.25 and 65c.

BEAUTY BOOKLET FREE

DR. C. H. BERRY CO. CHICAGO

Also Threatened

Larry—Listen to that dog howl when he plays the piano.

Henry—That reminds me. My wife sings to the piano, too.

The Last Survivor

Flyosan has killed all his millions of friends and relatives

NO WONDER he's blue. He knows he's next.

Flyosan has killed every single fly and mosquito in thousands of homes this summer. Flyosan is the modern best way of fighting flying pests. It kills them by the wholesale—not one at a time.

Flyosan is the original liquid insect spray (non-poisonous). Use Flyosan itself, not one of its imitations. Flyosan not only kills all the flies and mosquitoes in your home but also rids it of the millions of deadly, disease-bearing germs which each one carries.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers—Without Long Hours of Boiling—Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being in Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute jelly. It is pure fruit or berry juice already boiled down and concentrated. To this concentrated juice, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly "jell." It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

To make the jelly take the little bottle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and boil a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure fruit jelly you ever tasted.

A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellies, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. Or four bottles—all different—for fifty cents. Address Department WU, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey.—Adv.

Science Seeks Origin of Polynesian Races

The determined search of scientists for the answer to a great historic puzzle—the origin of the Polynesian races—is about to try a new channel. Edward W. Gifford, associate curator at the Museum of Anthropology in the University of California, has been added to the staff of the Bishop museum, Honolulu, for special race research in the Pacific. He will voyage to the Fiji islands in a new effort to discover Polynesian traits, or remnants of them. The Bishop museum has been collecting a vast amount of material dealing with prehistoric days in the Pacific, and has sent a series of scientific expeditions into the South seas and to the Asian coast. A friendly working agreement has been reached with the government of Dutch East Indies for an investigation of early vestiges in the Dutch possessions. A large and well-equipped bureau of ethnology has been established there.

Tender, Aching, Perspiring Feet

Amazing Relief in 5 Minutes or Money Back.

Get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil with the understanding that if it does not put an end to the pain and soreness and do away with all offensive odors your money will be promptly returned.

Don't worry about how long you've been troubled or how many other preparations you have tried. This powerful penetrating oil is one preparation that will help to make your painful aching feet so healthy and free from corn and callous troubles that you'll be able to go anywhere and do anything in absolute foot comfort.

So marvelously powerful is Moore's Emerald Oil that thousands have found it gives wonderful results in the treatment of dangerous swollen or varicose veins.

Too Proficient

Usually when a girl performs a notable deed she receives a number of marriage proposals; but the Marion Record says it didn't work that way for the Wisconsin girl who killed a bear with a rolling pin.—Capper's Weekly.



Democracy Not Only Form of Government, but State of Society

By DEAN INGE, St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

HALF of Britain's male population is mentally under the age of thirteen and what the mental age of the female voter is I will not venture to suggest and therefore you cannot expect the nation to be well governed.

Democracy will not be the final form of political evolution. A true democracy there never has been and never could be. Democracy is not only a form of government, but a state of society. If this country were to choose a Mussolini, and it might do worse, it would cease to be a democracy.

Democracy is a form of government in which we acquiesce, not because we are satisfied with it, but because the alternative seems to be, on the whole, worse. Democracy brings to the front a rather low type of politician. The wider the circle from which they are drawn, the lower seems to be their intellectual level and moral worth. Democracy is more prone to corruption than other forms of government.

State socialism is absolutely antidemocratic. It means a cast-iron autocracy. If democracy fails, as far as can be seen, the most likely form of government is that which is seen in Italy. It would be a great misfortune if you are driven to that form of government in England, but it might come after the nation has had a few years of real Labor government. People may then be ready for a coup d'etat, but it would be quite contrary to the whole course of development of their politics, and I hope you may escape it.

I have come to no definite conclusion, but my own preference is a government of the mixed type of the Nineteenth century, when we had fine politics and great prosperity.

Personally, if I had my choice I would rather have lived in the period from 1810 to 1880 than in any other period of our history.

Principles of Trade Unionism Constitute No Threat Against Capital

By GEORGE L. BERRY, President Printing Pressmen's Union.

Both employers and employees have a unity of interests, but there are employers in America—a noisy minority—who believe the trade union movements are formed for the purpose of engaging in a campaign for the confiscation of employers' property, and therefore the employers must be in a continuous campaign of retaliation and the precipitating of warfare among organized workers.

The employer who thinks it is the function of trade unions to confiscate his property is just as bad and no worse than the trade unionist, so called, who thinks that the property of capital should be divided piecemeal among the constituent parts of labor.

I would not say that industrial conditions in America are perfect, but, of all the nations of the world, this country enjoys the highest standards, and I am not going to stand by and permit any one to attack what is the outstanding industrial system on the face of the earth.

Four points for co-operation with employers are: The recognition that the ambition to own one's home is fundamental, that employees want a fair interest on their money, the recognition of the fact that the employee has more at stake than employer in the continuous operation of industry, and the right of collective action on the part of the employee.

Communism Impossible Because of Limitation of Human Intelligence

By BENJAMIN M. ANDERSON, JR., Chase National Bank.

The capitalist system of production and distribution is a success, because it impliedly recognizes the limitations of human intelligence. The system does not require a central brain. Socialistic and communistic systems, however, must be guided by a central brain of such extraordinary grasp and power that it can visualize the industrial situation as a whole—and no such brain exists.

It is curious indeed that in this period, when experimental psychology has at least served to emphasize the limits of human intellectual power, whether it be the work of the intelligence testers who have shown the paucity of mental ability, or the behaviorists who have indicated the environmental source and mechanical nature of so much alleged thought, that we should have multitudes of incompetents who have never been able to make a success of their own affairs, chattering of a new social order, of social control of business, of the duty of this or that creed, group or organization to force its social ideals upon the country or the world.

Duty of Churches to Recognize and Uphold Organizations of Labor

By DR. JEROME DAVIS, Yale Professor.

Today America faces the grave danger that we shall serve Mammon as God under the guise of a benevolent prosperity. The Church of Christ dares not leave organized labor to its own devices any more than we can leave untouched the commercial groups in Rotary clubs. Both need to be called back to the service of God and of men.

The time has come when the church must speak out more openly in favor of those who are exploited or those who need help.

Is it not time for the church to definitely strengthen and improve unionism? We must not rest content with individualistic, hell-dodging appeals. I know quite well that there are bad unions. In West Virginia I stood at the mouth of mines which had been shot into by union men. Yet one must recognize that in the by and large the labor unions throughout the United States are not only necessary but are a moral force.

Great Need of the World Today Is the Carry- ing of Religion Into Life

By BISHOP THOMAS C. DARST, Episcopal Church.

Sixty-two millions of the 110,000,000 people of the United States have no religious affiliations. America is at the crossroads. We are not going rapidly downhill to perdition, nor are we going uphill to an infinitely finer civilization.

But America will go with the 62,000,000 unless the 48,000,000 get busy; unless our religion becomes a little more real with us, a flaming thing that shows the way.

The church has the solution to the world's problems, but in order to effect the solution we must carry religion out into life.

In this connection the college of preachers, one of the many activities of Washington cathedral with nationwide influence, is an endeavor meriting commendation and support.

SLEEVELESS FROCK IN FAVOR; MILLINERY FOR MIDSUMMER

TO BE sleeved or to be sleeveless, "that is the question," and at present the sleeveless have totaled a majority. It is not all a matter of taste and preference either, for with the thermometer at top notch, the sleeveless dress just has to be, in order to insure comfort.

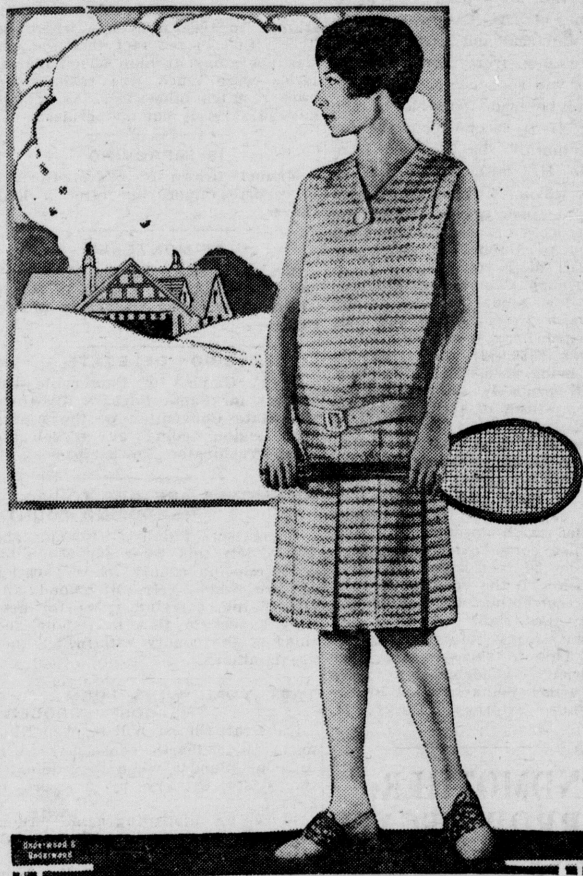
When it comes to playing favorite with the tennis enthusiast the sleeveless "gains the day." The picture shows a costume typical of the prevailing sports-frock mode. It is of handsome white washable Chinese silk damask—stylish and correct in every detail to its very hemline.

The fact that it is all white with just a touch of bright red in the belt is significant—and oh, yes! almost forgot to state that the white kid shoes

the now-so-fashionable broad-of-brim hat. Furthermore, the advent of these wide brims, some of which are enormous, has brought straw into prominence. It is very certain that women of fashion are eagerly turning to these large millans, ballbuntis and crin transparencies, as a relief from the little felts and fabric hats which have for so long a time held sway in the realm of millinery.

As to large black millan shapes, they are too numerous to count, but aside from these there is no lack of diversification in the picturesque huge-brim chapeaux which are playing so conspicuous a part in fashion's midsummer program.

Two views of an entrancing transparent half hat are given at the top



JUST THE THING FOR TENNIS

are red-heeled. The vogue for enlivening white with red is confirmed throughout sports modes.

One way of supplying the color note to the otherwise all-white costume is to wear a very gay jacket over a sleeveless white crepe or white satin dress. Sometimes the coat is white, too, but lavishly embroidered in flashy reds and blues and greens. A coat of alluring charm comes styled of white leather, contrasted by a bright red lining.

A white flannel jacket suit with a red velvet belt, a lapel red velvet flower, and red bone buttons used for

of this picture. Not only is the use of ribbon pronounced, but a few exclusive French shapes hint at a return to favor of the upturned brim.

The vogue of navy blue extends to midlady's hat this season, and many of the handsomest wide brim numbers are in this color, thus complementing the frock with which they are worn. Smartly attired women are wearing navy blue millans such as the one pictured to the left in this group. Navy blue polka dot ribbon effectively bands the crown, terminating in a conventional bow. There is also a semi-facing of the polka dot. Very



SOME MIDSUMMER HATS

fastening interprets the white-with-a-touch-of-color mode to the point of fascination.

There is also a strong liking expressed for yellow with white. Yellow sweaters with white plaited skirts frequent the style stage. Often a white crepe de chine dress boasts a narrow hemline border with cuffs, collar and belt of yellow.

Sports coats which carry color, and which are intended to accompany the all-white dress include stunning novelties such as those of quilted green shantung, a pin-tucked lavender flannel, also coolie coats galore.

Extreme simplicity distinguishes

likely she who is so fortunate as to acquire the original of this modish chapeau, will buy navy kidskin shoes and handbag to complete the color ensemble, according to latest style dictates.

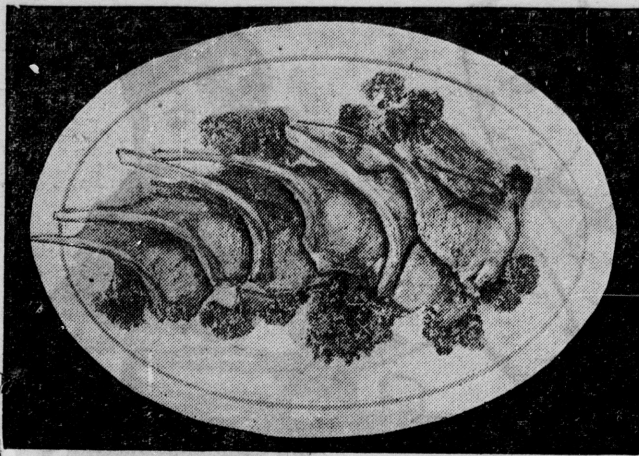
The final hat in this group is a quality-kind black ballbuntis. It has aristocracy written into its every detail. Notice the soft satin ribbon loops emerging from the side-back crown line. Many French milliners are working with broad satin ribbons, introducing them on their latest models.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Peterman's

200 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

CHOPS ARE QUICKLY AND EASILY COOKED



Chops Must Be Carefully Cooked to Retain Their Juiciness and Tenderness.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Serve chops for dinner once in a while—especially on the days when you want something that is quickly and easily cooked at the last minute. You can choose mutton, lamb, veal, or pork chops—whichever you can get most easily, and you will have a further range of choice since veal, mutton, and lamb chops may be cut from either the ribs or the loin, and many butchers cut lamb and mutton into shoulder and leg chops, also.

Any of these chops may be either broiled or pan-broiled. They must be cooked carefully to retain their juiciness and tenderness. Select chops personally from a good grade of meat. Do not have them cut too thin or they will toughen and dry out in cooking. Chops three-fourths of an inch thick are best when cooked. Sometimes it is necessary to cut chops according to the width of the rib or loin bones, but if this results in thin chops, allow two bones to each chop.

Start Dinner at Once.

Dinner should be served the moment the chops are done, whichever way they are cooked. If you try to keep chops warm after they are done to a turn they will be overcooked or greasy. All vegetables and other dishes should be timed slightly ahead of the chops. Plates and the chop platter should be very hot. Serve current or other tart jelly or mint jelly with lamb or mutton chops. Pears, fresh or canned, are often served with lamb chops, but there is no iron-clad rule requiring this combination, and many other vegetables in season will be equally enjoyed. Tradition calls for applesauce with pork dishes, including pork chops, but a baked apple, tomato, tart jelly, or any other slightly acid food that offsets the richness of the pork may be served. Cuts of sweet pickle, or tomato or onion gravy—something with a pronounced flavor—combines well with the mild flavor of veal chops.

The chief point about any method of cooking chops is to sear the outside at once at a high temperature to prevent the juices from escaping. Then if they are to be cooked until well done, as pork chops must be, the temperature should be reduced and chops allowed to cook slowly.

To broil chops in a gas oven, put them on the rack in the pan that slides under the flame and turn them several times. Many people think that a chop broiled over live coals or a wood fire has no equal. For this a greased wire broiler is used. Pan-broiling is done in a heavy iron skillet heated slightly hot. The chops are put in, turned as soon as the under surface is seared, and seared on the other side. Then turn them often, lifting them between two forks to avoid piercing the surface and losing the meat juice. They will be well done in 10 or 12 minutes.

Prevent Drying Out.

Tender veal chops are often protected from drying out by a coating of egg and bread crumbs. They are then fried in deep or shallow fat. If veal is dry or tough it must be cooked a little differently to develop tenderness. Dip the chops in flour and cook in shallow fat until a crust is formed on both sides. Then add hot water and simmer the meat slowly until tender. A rich brown gravy containing all the goodness that cooks out of the meat is formed, and should be served with the chops, slightly thickened if necessary. Veal chops may be seasoned with lemon and Worcestershire sauce before cooking, to give a more zesty flavor.

MATURITY AFFECTS QUALITY OF CORN

Toughness Increases Rapidly as Kernels Develop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Quality in canned sweet corn is due to both factory and farm influences. The conditions in the factory which affect the quality of the canned product are generally understood, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and canning methods are fairly well standardized. Improvement in canned sweet corn is most likely to be brought about, therefore, by a better understanding of the factors on the farm which make for a better quality of the raw material delivered to the factory.

For several years C. A. Magoon and C. W. Culpepper, of the department, have been making a special study of the growing of sweet corn to determine the factors which have a bearing on its quality. From the considerable knowledge already gained it appears that one of the most important factors is the tenderness or toughness of the kernel hull. This, they find, varies to some extent with the different varieties, but is particularly affected by the degree of maturity of the corn. Toughness increases very rapidly as the kernels develop toward maturity, being most rapid during seasons of high temperature. In cool weather the increase is much less rapid. From the standpoint of toughness the period during which first quality corn can be packed is very short.

Consistency, sweetness and natural flavors are likewise of importance. When corn is too mature the desirable flavor disappears and one less desirable takes its place. Tests have shown that any of the standard varieties yield a first-class product if canned at the proper stage of maturity.

Cedar Chests Protect Clothing From Moths

Experiments conducted by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture on the storage of clothing in chests made of the East Indian woods known as "kamfer" and "lagan," to protect it from clothes moth damage have been completed with negative results. Chests made of the heartwood of red cedar, however, killed the newly hatched or young larvae of clothes moths when tightly constructed. They could not be depended upon to kill the moths or millers, or their eggs, or the worms after they were one-half to full grown, or after they were three to four months old. Neither did the cedar chests kill all the pupae.

Watermelon Pickle Has Several Excellent Uses

A very good pickle can be made from the rinds of watermelons. When it is being made some of the pieces may be placed on waxed paper and allowed to dry out. They should be turned every day until dry enough to store. This melon peel can be used in place of citron in cakes and puddings, and may be dipped in chocolate or covered with fondant.

The bureau of home economics supplies these directions for making watermelon pickle:

Watermelon Pickle.
2 pounds watermelon rind, cut into small cubes
5 cupsful sugar
1 cupful water
1 tablespoonful salt
1 tablespoonful allspice
1 tablespoonful cloves
6 small pieces of stick cinnamon
Lime-water made from 1 quart water and 5.6 grams, or 1 tablespoonful lime
4 cupsful vinegar
Pure and remove all green and pink portions from watermelon rind. Put it in the desired shape or size, and cook for two and one-half hours in the lime-water. Drain the watermelon and place it in fresh water to cover well, and cook for one and one-half hours, or until tender. Let the watermelon stand overnight in the water. Make a sirup of the 4 cupsful vinegar, 1 cupful water, sugar, and spices. Allow the sirup to come to the boiling point, add the drained watermelon and boil gently for two hours or until the sirup is fairly thick. Seal and store. If desired some of the pieces of watermelon may be placed on waxed paper and allowed to dry out, turning every day or two until dry enough to store.

Swiss Chard Among Most Satisfactory Vegetables

Swiss chard is one of the most satisfactory of the green-leaf vegetables available in the summer. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests several ways of preparing it:

Select fresh, crisp chard; if at all wilted, crisp by allowing it to stand in cold water for 10 to 15 minutes. Trim the leaves from the stalks, and cut the stalks into inch pieces. Cook for about 20 minutes in unsalted boiling water in an uncovered pan. Chop the leaves and add them to the stalks and continue the cooking until the stalks are tender. Drain; season with salt, a little pepper, and butter, and serve very hot.

An attractive dish can be made by cooking the stalks and leaves of chard separately, making a cream sauce for the stalks, and placing the seasoned leaves around the edge of the serving dish. Another variation is crisp bacon chopped, and served on top of the cooked chard. Or a hard-cooked egg may be sliced and used to garnish the top. Lemon juice and vinegar are liked by many persons as a season in for swiss chard.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Today we may feel that life's sorrows outweigh all the joys we crave; But tomorrow will teach us the lesson That life is worth while to be brave."

CAKES FOR TEA

For the tea cake to serve with a cup of tea or as a small cake for luncheon the following recipes will be enjoyed:

Poppy-Seed Wafers.—Take two cupfuls of milk, two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil or softened butter, one cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth pound of poppy seeds, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and flour to roll. Cut into rounds and bake in a hot oven.

Bangor Brownies.—Cream one-fourth of a cupful of butter with one cupful of brown sugar, add one beaten egg, three squares of grated chocolate and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add one-half to three-fourths cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one cupful of nuts cut into small bits. Beat all together and spread evenly over a buttered pan. Bake in a moderate oven and cut into strips while hot.

Creoles.—Mix all the following ingredients, beat well and bake in small fluted pans twelve to fifteen minutes. Take three eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar, three-fourths cupful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne and one and one-half cupfuls of pecan meats.

Oriental Tea Cakes.—Cream one-fourth cupful of butter, add gradually one cupful of brown sugar, beating well. Dissolve an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of water, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and one cupful of flour. Mix until it holds together. Make into small balls; if they crumble add a few drops of water. Place in a buttered pan or baking sheet and bake in a quick oven until delicately brown. This recipe will make forty cakes.

Macaroons.—Mix one cupful of almond paste with one cupful of powdered sugar until the mixture is like meal. Add egg whites, one at a time until three are used; flavor with one-fourth teaspoonful of almond extract. Bake on buttered paper placed on an inverted dripping pan. Drop by spoonfuls on the paper.

Summery Foods.

A cocktail which is always a pleasure to serve when the muskmelons are in the market is:

Gingered Cantaloupe Cocktail.—Cut the melon into halves, remove the seeds and cut into small balls with a small French potato cutter. Fill stemmed sherbet cups with the small balls and pour over them a teaspoonful of lemon juice for each glass. Take the sirup from cantaloupe, add a tablespoonful or two of the chopped fruit and pour this over the cocktail. Have all well chilled when ready to serve.

Fried Corn With Peppers.—Cut corn from the cob and add to three ears one chopped pepper, turn into a hot frying pan with butter and cook until well heated through; add seasonings.

Stewed Beef With Cucumbers.—Take a round of beef weighing two or three pounds, brown it quickly in beef drippings. Remove to a deep kettle and brown two sliced onions and three peeled and quartered cucumbers in the fat. Add these to the meat and to the fat add sufficient flour to absorb it, stir until well browned, then add one-half pint of boiling water and the same of strained tomato; season well, pour over the meat, cover and simmer two to three hours. Serve the meat with the vegetables and sauce around it. Garnish with triangles of fried bread.

Salmon Salad.—Flake a cupful of salmon and add to a lemon jelly prepared without sugar. Put a thin slice of lemon in the bottom of each mold and fill with the flaked salmon. Serve unmolded on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Frozen Chocolate Pudding.—Pour one cupful of boiling water over one cupful of sugar and six ounces of grated chocolate; stir until thick and smooth, then let cook. Mix lightly three cupfuls of cream which has been whipped and flavored with vanilla; turn into a fancy mold, cover and pack in ice and salt. Let stand for five hours. Serve with strawberry preserves.

Pineapple Meringue Pie.—Mix one and one-half cupfuls of pineapple sirup drained from the can with the same amount of water, bring to the boiling point and add three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch which has been well mixed with three-fourths of a cupful of sugar. Cook slowly for five minutes, remove from the fire and add a tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, three-fourths of a cupful of crushed and drained pineapple and two well-beaten egg yolks. Pour into a pastry-lined pie plate and cover with a meringue, using two whites and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown slightly.

Nellie Maxwell

Both Word and Deed

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

GLORIA MEAD had always been of the opinion that she would marry no one who did not love nature and beauty even as much as she did. Now, with two suitors, she repeated the declaration and wished that Malcomb Turner, large and quiet, would say or do something to qualify in her lists.

If Malcomb loved beauty he kept it to himself or displayed the affection by driving her to places which called forth her enthusiasm. He had no words for a sunset, no rhapsodies for a grove or a forest stream. Sometimes the girl wondered if the presence of beauty did not silence him and if this might be proof of a greater appreciation than was hers. Again she questioned his capabilities to admire. Gloria was puzzled and a little disappointed. Then Winton Downs, long of hair and soft of voice, came to town and talked and talked to her rapidly of many things of which she had never dreamed.

"I am a poet at soul," said Winton. "and my poems are no less great because they are felt and not expressed. I am not one of those who would fasten names to the flowers and ticket the birds." There was more in the same strain and at last Gloria felt she was in the presence of a man who knew and understood. Suddenly the prosaic Malcomb appeared as no more than one of the plodding millions.

From the first the two men had no liking for each other. Winton professed an entire lack of understanding of one who could be so indifferent to the niceties and delicacies of life, and Malcomb regarded Downs as an insect buzzing for a swat. And this was the situation when Gloria prevailed upon Malcomb to drive the three to a week-end party in the hills.

"I told Jessie," she said, speaking of the hostess, "that you would drive Winton and me out."

After the car had left the highway and was running slower over an ascending and dust-cushioned Vermont road, Winton became impressed with a blue haze which filled the hollows. He could talk of nothing else and Gloria rejoicing in her companion, gave him all her attention.

"Blue haze," Malcomb grunted, "that's smoke." He appeared nervous and stepped on the gas while the poet and the girl exchanged glances which spoke pity of a man who could see in this purple veiling nothing but smoke. A group of dirt-streaked, excited men halted them as they rounded a curve.

"You stay with the car and be ready to drive back for supplies," one ordered Gloria, showing a star as he talked, "and you two take flails and follow Bill, there."

"But I say," Winton protested, "we are on our way to a party." Malcomb had peeled his coat and was rolling up his sleeves.

"Well, you'll have party enough. There's a bad fire burning and if we don't beat it soon, it will be in the state grove. Hurry!"

It was Malcomb who seized Winton and forced him along until they joined a long line of men fighting desperately to beat out an edging front of flame which, downed at one place, came to life in another. The air was filled with choking smoke and the heat was all but unbearable. The noise of heavy sacks slapped upon burning grass fell in the crackle of blazing brush. Doggedly, desperately the men fought, their faces streaming with sweat and their muscles aching. Malcomb worked so hard he had no opportunity to watch Winton. At the end of two hours the wind died and the line of flails which had been given way advanced. There was a triumphant shout along the row of blackened men.

Back to the road they came, happy and tired.

"We saved the grove!" Malcomb greeted Gloria, and she looked at him wonderingly. She sought Winton and found him talking to the leader of the crew.

"You may be sure," he was saying, "I will send in a bill for ruined clothes and for my time and that with it will go my formal protest. You had no right," Malcomb pulled him away, thrust him into the automobile and drove on. It was a silent ride, but Gloria, this time, was seated beside the driver while the angry poet rode alone behind.

"The grove," Gloria said at last, "you helped to save it."

"It was the best day's work I have done in years."

"Malcomb," said Gloria, after another pause, "I have learned that there are better ways of proving one's love for the beautiful than by talking."

And they quite forgot the man in the back seat.

Great French

"When the Legion gets to Paris some great French will be heard."

John J. Wicker, Jr., national travel director, was talking at a luncheon in New York about the Legion's forthcoming Paris convention.

"Yes," he went on, "the Parisian waiter will hear a lot of French like the movie queen's."

"A cafe-au-lait, still voo play, without milk," said the movie queen.

"The waiter smiled in the polite yet subtle French way."

"Yes, mademoiselle," he said, "and will mademoiselle have tea, coffee or chocolate in it?"



Genuine ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

How Silly Grownups

Puzzle Small Boys

"Children are inclined to take things very literally," remarked Anne Wheeler, the settlement worker. "Take for instance the case of little Billy. His father had brought home a big box of candy but the child had been told by his mother that he must never eat candy without her permission."

"When a guest tried to make the little fellow take some, he said, 'Me must ask my muddie,' and started off for where she was, over half a mile away."

"Put," said the guest, "why not ask your father? He's right out here on the porch."

To which Billy replied with indignation: "Don't you know me faddie isn't me muddie?"

The New Science

Parker Moon was discussing the enormous campaign expenditures of certain candidates.

"These chaps," he said, "don't seem to understand political economy."

Then he laughed and went on: "A boy said to his father: 'Pop, what's political economy, anyhow?'"

"Political economy," said the father. "Why, any fool ought to know that political economy is the science of not buying any more votes nor paying no higher for them than what you actually need." — Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Worldly Motto

Mrs. Mildred Melville Mallison, lecturing on birth control in Milwaukee, paused to urge on her feminine audience the advantage of following the fashions.

"It isn't a girl's beauty that wins her a rich husband," said the lecturer. "It's the way she adorns and shows off her beauty."

"I'd like every ambitious girl to paste on the mirror above her dressing table: 'Fine feathers make soft beds.'"

Detroit Free Press.

Cool as a Cucumber

Avery Hearn of Laurel, Del., has sold papers on Laurel-Philadelphia trains for 40 years. One evening Hearn was waiting at the station for his train to put out when a breathless neighbor told him his house was on fire. Hearn didn't turn a hair but calmly replied: "The firemen will take care of the fire, the neighbors will take care of the wife and children, and I will take care of my run." So saying Hearn swung aboard his train. — Pathfinder Magazine.

A Piece of Her Mind

Agatha—Did Ella dare to find fault with her young daughter for arriving home with the milkman?

Harriet—No. She scolded the milkman for coming so late.—Life.

Saw Through Him

He—"I was cut out to be a bachelor." She—"Who cut you out?"—Boston Post.

To Study

"Now that we have money, where can I learn good manners?" "I'll get you a suitable maid."

CORN



Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

DON'T RUB!

INFLAMED LIDS It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL'S EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists. Mail & Booklet, New York City



Summing It Up

Employer—How long did you work for the last firm you were with? Van Shirk—About two weeks. Employer—My, you must have been with them a great many years.—New Bedford Standard.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

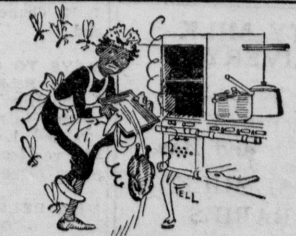
J. C. Fletcher.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 32-1927.

Where It Couldn't Crash

Flying Enthusiast—Is this airplane an absolutely safe one? Salesman—Safest on earth.

Defect in a great facility with Latin is that you have so few chances exhibit it.



Buzz cook gets a puncture

FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.

FLIT

DESTROYS Flies Mosquitoes Moths Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

LOW FARES



For Vacation and Week-end Trips

Now visit the coast's most interesting playgrounds. You can go by train at surprisingly low cost. Your holiday starts when you board the train. No dangerous, crowded highways, no wearing nervous strain. Just relax and rest as you ride.

You save time, money and nervous energy if you go by train. A day, a week end, a fortnight—there are no round trip tickets to suit your plans. Note these examples; tickets good for 16 days:

Round trip to	
Los Angeles . . .	\$23.50
Del Monte . . .	6.00
Santa Cruz . . .	4.00
Yosemite . . .	16.75
Lake Tahoe . . .	13.00
Santa Barbara . . .	17.75
Crater Lake . . .	37.25
Portland . . .	36.00
Seattle . . .	46.75
Vancouver, B. C. . .	55.75

Limit 18 days

Also, summer reduced fares to the east are in effect until September 30 and good until October 31. Southern Pacific has 4 great routes for transcontinental travel, a choice matched by no other railroad.

Southern Pacific

Harvey Braun
Agent, Niles

We hope none of our delinquent subscribers around Niles mistake toadstools for mushrooms while they are still in arrears.

The biggest fools in the world are the couples who make marriage the place where they quit loving and start scrapping.

Star Cars

TRUCKING OF ALL
KINDS

J. Oliver's Garage
Niles Phone 103

Eat With Us

And You Will Be Fat
and Happy

Our Meats and Soups are
Especially Good
Good Food and Good Service,
Our Motto
Niles, Calif., Telephone 160
Florence Restaurant

PURITY MILK DELIVERY

Certified
Pasteurized
and Raw

SPECIAL MILK
FOR BABIES
H. B. Rathbun

Niles Leading Barber Shop

"The De Luxe"

"The Kind of Work We Do
Will Make a Real Friend
of You."

Laundry Office and Bath
Phone 62 Niles, Cal.

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Published Weekly on Thursday by George A. McArthur
Subscription Price per year \$2.00

With Township Women

Continued from Page One

with rubber which will rot and prevent much of the cutting later on. Scatter bread crumbs about the rose bushes. The birds will come to feast and remain to clean up a number of insects, eggs, etc. Let's have a Rose Society in Niles. If interested let Township Women know about it.

CONTRACT FOR LIBRARY BUILDING GIVEN TO CHAS. E. HEYERS

Simple ceremonies marking the breaking of ground for the new \$20,000 library building, the gift to Niles from Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford, will be conducted by the board of the Niles Library Association, date to be announced later. Contract for the building has been let to Charles W. Heyers of San Francisco.

Mr. Heyers is a nephew of Charles Heyers of Hayward, formerly one of the county supervisors. He will establish a temporary office at the site of the library building, telephone and other necessary equipment to be installed in order that the work may be expedited as much as possible.

Breaking-of-the-ground ceremonies will be very informal, the board of trustees, comprised of the thirteen remaining of the original board of thirty, to attend in a body and to take part. The public is invited to be present, definite announcement of the time to be given in a later issue of THE REGISTER.

BRIDGE TEA AT COUNTRY CLUB AUGUST 11; ALL ARE INVITED

Those who enjoy playing bridge should doubly appreciate the opportunity to assist the East Bay Girls' Service Club in the benefit bridge tea to be given at the Lake Orinda Country Club August 11. Mrs. C. E. Martenstein of Niles chairman of the local Martha Washington Circle, states that any ladies who care to make up a party and attend are invited. Tickets for the game and the tea are \$1.25 each, funds derived from this occasion to be used in financing and equipping a home in Oakland for girls who are working for wages too small to provide suitable living quarters at the average rental rates.

What an excellent opportunity to extend a courtesy to your friends and at the same time aid a worthwhile cause. As I once heard an old ducky back home say, "Hit's killin' two birds with a rollin' stone!"

TWO OLD HOMESTEADS ARE TO BE LEASED

Tempus still fugit and brings with it changes which can be appreciated only by the old-timers. For instance, the number of new houses being built on the old Henry Tyson place on the Centerville road—a new little community all to itself. And not far away are two other old homesteads, the Pickering place on the corner of the highway and the Centerville road and just across the railroad the old Ellsworth home, both of which I understand are to be leased.

MRS. PATTERSON AND TWO SONS LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Newark will miss one of its most valuable women this year, Mrs. W. D. Patterson and her two younger sons having left Sunday for a twelve-month's stay in Europe where the boys will enter school. They will sail from New York. Mr. Patterson and the older son plan to make one or two brief visits to the continent during the stay of the family.

CHADBOURNES MAKE TRIP TO GUERNEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Chadbourne are making a short visit in Guerneville.

FISHERS ARE VISITING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Fisher of Pennsylvania who have been visiting in Niles this summer are the guests of their daughter, Miss Ruth Fisher, in San Francisco, this week.

MISS THANE VISITS IN NILES OVER WEEK END

Miss Fay Thane of Berkeley was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Thane of Niles the past week end.

MAYS TO OCCUPY THEIR RE-MODELED HOME, SOON

The Henry Mays of Decoto are expecting to move into their newly re-modeled home in the near future. The residence has been modernized in every respect.

MISS BELLOLI GUEST OF MRS. G. L. DONOVAN

Mrs. George L. Donovan of Niles has had as her guest, her niece, Miss Rosalie Belloli, of Stockton.

MRS. FORD ENTERTAINS

MRS. R. H. HUNT IN S. F.
Mrs. R. H. Hunt of Niles was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Ford in San Francisco during the past week end.

MRS. HUDSON VISITING DAUGHTER IN AUBURN

Mrs. Florence M. Hudson is making a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Barnicot, in Auburn.

WITH SIERRA CLUB

and Mrs. J. C. Shinn are spending their vacation at the Sierra Club. They will return home in about ten days.

MOTORING SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Witherly of Mission San Jose are making a week's motor trip throughout the southern part of the state.

NILES LADIES SPEND DAY AT CASTLEWOOD CLUB

Mrs. O. E. Walpert, Mrs. Louise Tyson, Mrs. Robert Tyson and Mrs. C. E. Martenstein of Niles spent the day last Thursday at Castlewood Country Club.

ELLSWORTH LEAVE FOR SHORT FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth and little son Vernon expect to leave the last of this week for a short fishing trip in Calaveras county. They will be accompanied by the Morgans of Modesto and the Smethers of Ripon.

MRS. JONES ACTING FOR ABSENT HEALTH NURSE

Miss Schinnick, county health nurse, has gone to New York for a month's vacation. Mrs. F. V. Jones is directing health work during Miss Schinnick's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Jones returned recently from an extended motor trip through the southern part of the state.

DASSELLS AND MATHEWSONS ON PLACERVILLE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Marston Dassel of Niles are spending their vacation near Placerville. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathewson of San Leandro, formerly of Niles.

BEAUTY GIRLS; REPORT EVENTS

Grant avenue, a program being given by the Chinese at this time including Little Mary Chu, queen of the feast of lanterns.

"Sunday we had breakfast at the Pacific Edgewater Club at Point Lobos overlooking Golden Gate and then attended the Presbyterian church and had dinner at the Mark Hopkins at noon. In the afternoon Mr. Goldner and I took the two local girls to the beach and returned for supper at the Mark Hopkins. At 10 p. m. we went to KPO and each of the girls broadcasted.

"Monday we had breakfast at 8:15 and left at 9:25 from the Ferry Building for Mt. Tamalpais, went up to the top and visited many of the trails, went to Muir Woods where we had lunch and got back about 6 o'clock, went to Marquards for dinner.

"Tuesday breakfast was at 8:30 and at 9:30 the girls reported in their bathing suits for the judging which began at 10 o'clock. Miss Niles and Miss Centerville stayed in until the last eleven were chosen.

"At 12:30 we had lunch and at 3:30 that night the banquet in the Room of the Dons. At 11 p. m. was the grand march and the announcement of the four queens, Billie Copeland of Ventura being chosen as Miss California and Linda Burrage, Miss Imperial, being chosen Miss Southern California.

"Little Maxine Smith presented a bouquet of flowers to Miss California and said, 'Miss California, I love you,' speaking out clearly so that everyone could hear her. Everyone applauded her enthusiastically.

"We left that evening with the two Smith girls and Miss DiGulio and her mother remained until Wednesday morning when there was a farewell breakfast as a courtesy of the Mark Hopkins hotel, after which all the girls left for their homes."

GOT 'EM GUESSING

"I do not CHOOSE to be a candidate in 1927," says President Calvin Coolidge. Just what the above quotation means can be interpreted in divers ways, and has a lot of politicians guessing.

SAYS HE USED PROFANE LANGUAGE BEFORE HER

On the complaint of Mrs. V. S. Rose, a warrant was issued Wednesday for the arrest of Joe Silva. Mrs. Rose alleges that Silva, her neighbor, is in the habit of using profane language in her presence and attempted to destroy her home by setting fire to dead grass in her yard.

NEWARK ELECTRICIAN TO AID ARDEN SALT WORKS

A. R. Dutra Newark electrical contractor, has been given a contract for a 11,000 volt power line reaching two miles across the Arden Salt company property to furnish power for a 120 horse power motor to pump salt water from the bay into the evaporating ponds of the company.

COMMERCE BODY AIDS BEAUTIES

Bathing beauties once more occupied the attention of the Niles Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday, with President Lester Duffey returned from his vacation and in the chairman's seat, the occasion marking a protest from the Chamber at the last-minute announcement by the committee in charge in San Francisco that certain requirements would be made in the selection of Miss California, which requirements would have eliminated both girls, Miss Theresa DiGulio, 'Miss Niles,' and Miss Gertrude Smith, 'Miss Centerville.'

Prompt action on the part of the



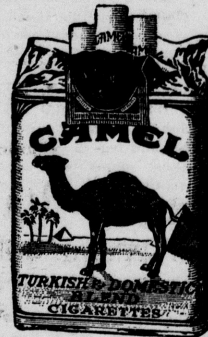
This age finds Camel worthy of leadership

THE people of this modern, busy age are always anxious to recognize quality, and they have placed Camel first among cigarettes.

Modern smokers have an experienced taste that quickly learns to know good tobaccos. Camel is their favorite, because they recognize in it the choicest tobaccos grown, blended to bring out their exquisite taste and fragrance.

Camel has won its way to the top in the hardest-to-please age ever known because it has the qualities of goodness that make smoking a pleasure. You will revel in the enjoyment of these cigarettes. No better smoke can be made.

"Have a Camel!"



© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Chamber of Commerce in sending a telegram of protest probably was instrumental in permitting the girls to stay in the contest until the last eleven were selected Tuesday morning when otherwise they would have been eliminated even before the judging began.

Luck is funny. A few days ago we heard a Niles man say he carried around a lucky penny until it wore a hole in his pocket and let a ten dollar gold-piece slip through.

Classified

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room house, close in, at Niles; a bargain, good terms. Inquire Township Register. Niles. 18tp

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—Two coal and wood stoves, with warming closets and water coils, a bargain. See these stoves at Ellsworth Building, R. PETERSON—17-2t.

WANTED—To board children, aged people or semi-invalids. Beautiful place in Niles Canyon. Phone, Niles 18-W. 1tp15

FOR SALE—Fat hens; 25c per pound at Wellington's; next to Victory Mfg., Co., 15-2t*

FOR SALE—Ford cut down; very fast. American Garage, Niles 1tc2

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms, garage, chickenhouse. S. M. Hudson, Cherry Lane. 12tf

FOR SALE—Aviary for canaries, one side glass and two sides screen. Will hold 50 birds. Phone 69, Mrs. J. F. Geldner, Niles. 3t2

FOR SALE—Electric water heater, almost new. Cost \$105.00; selling for \$80.00. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington, California. 11-t

FOR SALE—Therm electric water heater 15-gals. in good condition. Mrs. Carrie Emerson, Centerville, Cal. 16tf

FOR SALE—A Ford delivery wagon in good condition; good tires, \$30.00. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington 11-tf

FOR RENT—Five-room modern cottage, completely furnished; electric stove; plenty water \$25.00 per month. H. F. Coykendall, San Jose road. Phone 51, Irvington. 11-tf

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD

We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices.

PEMENTEL BROTHERS,

santa fe summer XCURSIONS to Glorious vacation spots

ask
about
low round
trip fares



Illustrated Folders
will be mailed upon request. They will help you to plan your trip.

Santa Fe Ticket Offices & Travel Bureaus

Phone Oakland 167 Santa Fe Depot Phone Pied. 1033 434 13th St. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

LEARNING TO SWIM

There is an art in swimming, but it is not the kind of art that can be indulged in by only the rich or favored. Anybody can learn to swim—and everybody ought to. It is possible the time will never come when you will need to know how to save your life by swimming. On the other hand you may at a most unexpected moment. Knowing how to save your own or some one else's life is certainly the kind of knowledge everyone should possess. The Niles boy who want to learn to swim should not be discouraged in that desire. Always there are boys or men sufficiently skilled in swimming to afford him the protection he needs while learning. There is no need in permitting him to take risks, of course. But it isn't necessary that he do so; it is an easy matter to go with him or to see that he is in the company of older boys who can look after him. But don't let him grow to manhood untaught in the art of swimming. It's a means of self-protection that he is entitled to, and a part of his education that should not be slighted.

KRAFT  CHEESE

"Decidedly Better"

The Wesley Hotel

INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

Main and G Streets

Ice Cream Parlor

NILES, California

Phone Niles 76

Boitano's Italian Restaurant

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Home Made Ravioli and Fried Spring Chicken
\$1.00

GENUINE ITALIAN HOME COOKING

REGULAR LUNCH, 12:00 to 2:00 P. M. —50c
REGULAR DINNER, 6:00 to 7:00 P. M. —60c

I Street near First

NILES, CALIF.

Reflections

One Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

According to an old Chinese proverb, but a thousand words on a Fire Insurance Policy written in this agency is worth more than a hundred pictures of your property, after the fire. But we only insure property before it burns. See us today, tomorrow never comes, but a fire may.

JONES & ELLSWORTH

Real Estate and Insurance

Niles

California

NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.

Washed, Crushed and Segregated Gravel and Sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.

Pea Gravel for walks and private roads.
Carloads, Truckloads or by the Yard.

Foot of "L" Street

Niles, California

Broken Auto Glass

Replaced Quickly While You Wait

Beveling—Edge Polishing
Tops, Seat Covers. Seats cut for sleeping.

CALIFORNIA TOPS

HAYWARD AUTO
TOP WORKS

FRED RAAB

830 B St. Phone 561 Hayward



ALWAYS FRESH

Greenwood's Pharmacy

Niles

California

Another thing, you have to be either a mighty hardened old sinner or a perfect saint not to be bothered by your conscience.

IT'S AGREED—
THAT OUR SPEED—
IS A
FRIEND
INDEED!

SPEEDY
PLUMBING

C. R. Abrott's
Little Plumber

You'll know that our speed is a good friend of yours when you are in need of a plumber to fix up a leaky pipe or do some other repair work. At such a time you will consider it quite fortunate that you remember Phone No. 120-W. We would like to be of service to you.

C. R. ABROTT

PHONE 120-W

Niles,

California

DEPARTMENT OF REAPPRAISAL
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

Facts concerning the revaluation of land and buildings in Alameda County for the purpose of equalizing assessed values are set forth in compact form in a folder just issued by the Department of Reappraisal, organized to conduct the work. The folder was prepared under the direction of James G. Stafford, Superintendent of the Department.

After citing the legal steps by which the Department was organized in obedience to the provision of the new charter requiring an expert, impartial revaluation of all taxable real property in the county, the folder gives an outline of the Modern Analytic Method of Realty Valuation as applied by Mr. Stafford in revaluations of this sort. Here are some excerpts from the folder:

Experience has shown that the methods employed by Mr. Stafford and his associates obtains the following results:

1.—A Basis for determining public judgment of land values.
2.—A uniform method of applying that judgment.
3.—A basis for comparing the value of one lot with another, one block with another, one street with another and one district with another.

4.—Analysis of the factors entering into realty values.
5.—A comparative summary of appraised valuations.
6.—Through uniform cost factors and methods of classification buildings are appraised by a uniform system.

Property Owners Consulted
In the revaluation of Alameda County realty the best available opinion in the entire county will be consulted in open public meetings. Relative values of the various block frontages will be carefully analyzed. Unit foot values on land will be established by staff experts as a result of analysis and consultation with property owners, business men, realtors and others.

Consensus of Opinion a Guide
When the appraisal is established street frontage values will be uniform and upon a reasonable full value basis. Because of the part played by public meetings and conferences the values will reflect the best informed opinion of the entire county. It will be a community appraisal, collecting on one person's opinion and thus free from any suggestion of special consideration for any single property, district, or individual.

With basic street or block frontage established, individual lot values will be computed through the application of uniform mathematical rules and percentages.
Percentage of Values for Assessment
Assessed values will be at some level, uniform percentage of the appraisal values throughout the county, that percentage to be determined by the Assessor. The appraised values will be uniform and relative and, consequently, any percentage evenly applied will be equitable and fair to all. Assessed values will thus be equalized BEFORE the tax roll is written.

Records Open to Public
Before the appraisal report is adopted, land value maps will be published and displayed at neighborhood meetings for the information of property owners, who will be urged to study the values and present any criticism to the Department of Reappraisal in order that their views may be considered and necessary revisions made if found correct. THIS IS AN IMPORTANT UNDERTAKING AND PUBLIC CO-OPERATION IS ESSENTIAL TO ITS SUCCESS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California, at his office until Monday, August 8th, 1927, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and said contract awarded) for the improvement of Niles Canyon Road, being Main County Road from Niles to Sunol, in Pleasanton and Washington Road Districts, Pleasanton and Washington Townships, Alameda County, California.

Plans and specifications for said work are on file in the office of the County Clerk of Alameda County in the Hall of Records Building in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, where copies may be obtained, by depositing with the County Clerk, the sum of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars.

Contractors will be restricted as to the length of time they may retain said Plans and Specifications to fifteen (15) days.

Deposits of Contractors failing to return said plans and specifications within said fifteen (15) day period, will immediately become forfeited to the County of Alameda.

Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten (10%) per cent of the total amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda, as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the said contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or give the bond required by the Board for the faithful performance of the contract.

The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
GEO. E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County

Dated: July 21st, 1927.

Now that Uncle Sam has decided to decrease the size of paper money why can't he also find a way to increase its purchasing power?

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
My wife, Virginia Point Mendoza, having this day left my board and bed, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

FRANK MENDOZA
Dated this 25th day of July, 1927.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S
SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

No. 95208, Dept 7

Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, plaintiff, vs. Joseph Pastorino, et al., defendants.

Under and by virtue of a Decree of Foreclosure and Sale and Writ of Execution and an Order of Sale issued thereon out of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, on the 28th day of July A. D. 1927, in the above entitled action, wherein Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association the above named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale against Joseph Pastorino, James Pastorino, N. Lewis, Central National Bank of Oakland, as Trustee, Jack Stadler, Ezra Cox, F. W. Engelken, E. H. Bean, Antone A. Silva and George A. Coit, sued herein as John Doe defendants on the 6th day of July A. D. 1927, which said Judgment and Decree was on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1927, entered in Judgment Book 166 of said Court, at Page 256, I am commanded to sell:

All the lands and premises situated in the County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the northerly line of the County Road from Centerville to Jarvis Landing, otherwise known as Mayhew's Landing, distant thereon south 52 degrees west two and 93-100 (2.93) chains from the point where the line dividing Surveys 129 and 130 of the Ex-Mission of San Jose intersects said line of said Road and running thence north 43 degrees west eleven and 67-100 (11.67) chains to a stake; thence south 47 degrees west eight and 97-100 (8.97) chains to a stake in the center of a private road 30 feet wide; thence along the center of said private road south 43 degrees east ten and 88-100 (10.88) chains to a stake on the said northerly line of the said County Road from Centerville to Jarvis Landing, and thence along said last named line north 52 degrees east nine and 01-100 (9.01) chains to the place of beginning. Containing about ten and 118-1000 (10.118) acres and being a portion of a tract of land designated as Survey 129, otherwise as Lot 49, on the official connected Plat of the Ex-Mission of San Jose, as certified 28th October, 1865 by the U. S. Surveyor General of California, said portion being designated as Tract "B" on a certain Map entitled, "Map in Partition of the Lands of the Estate of Ebenezer Haley, being a subdivision of Ex-Mission Survey No. 129, Washington Tp., Alameda Co., California, Sept. 1899" filed November 27th, 1899, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Together with a Right of Way, free of obstruction, to and from the County Road above mentioned, for any and all lawful purposes over a strip of land 15 feet wide extending along and without the westerly boundary of said above described Tract "B", said above referred to Right of Way being along and within the easterly boundary of that portion of Tract "G" of said Map in Partition of the lands of the Estate of Ebenezer Haley, deceased, as lies opposite said Tract "B", and subject to a similar Right of Way in favor of Tracts "C, D, E, F, and G," as per said Map in Partition of the Lands of the Estate of Ebenezer Haley, deceased, in favor of all present and future owners of said Tracts, and Subdivisions thereof over and confined to a strip of land 15 feet wide extending along and within the extreme westerly boundary of said above described Tract "B".

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 29th day of August 1927 at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Court House, of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure and Sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for gold coin of the United States of America.

Oakland, Cal., July 30th, 1927.

J. B. LANKTREE,
Commissioner Appointed by Said Superior Court, 500 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

DONAHUE, HYNES & HAMLIN,
Attorneys for Plaintiff, Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland Calif.

First publication August 4 1927.
Last Publication August 25, 1927.

Phones: Piedmont 8551 10:00 to 500
Niles 78-J.

DR. GUY W. RILEY

DENTIST

Evenings by Appointment

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

Ellsworth Bldg.

First and Main Streets

Niles, California.

NEW AND DIFFERENT

The state of Ohio has set her sister states a good example by proving that she is a true friend of the rural housewife. She has selected from the state university, an expert machinist, a man who knows all there is to know about sewing machines. He is visiting each county-seat, and through the county-seat newspapers housewives whose sewing machines are not working satisfactorily are invited to bring them in on certain dates to a "sewing machine clinic." They are fixed free of charge, the state paying all costs. Today with so many farm families boasting autos, the "sewing machine clinic" is possible in all communities. No reason appears why our own state should not follow Ohio's example. We feel sure housewives around Niles would welcome a chance to have their sewing machines put in first-class order, and that other communities would be as interested. Who'll wake up over at the state capitol and start it?

MACPHERSON'S

Established 1909

OPTOMETRIST - JEWELER - STATIONER
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY REPAIRED

Magazines and Newspapers

Subscribe for your favorite Magazines thru us: It costs less

SHEET MUSIC - RECORDS - INSTRUMENTS

Strings and Accessories

—Candy, Sporting Goods, Novelties—

Our prices are the same as Oakland, San Francisco or San Jose—
Sometimes even less.

Agent for:

ALAMEDA STEAM LAUNDRY & STAR CLEANERS & DYERS

Hayward

Phone 25-J

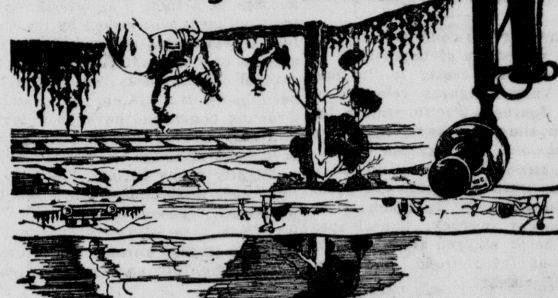
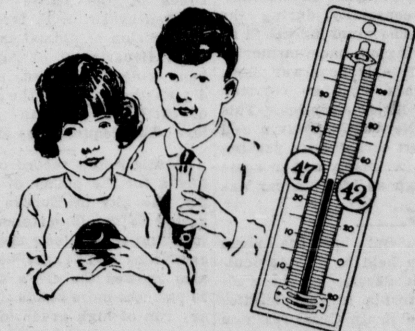
Niles

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Public telephones are conveniently located everywhere.
Minutes from home—by telephone.
Every vacation spot is only a few minutes from home—by telephone.
Living accommodations you want.
You in assuming just the travel and vacation, let telephone service aid when you're planning for the big business—by Long Distance. And minutes, not miles, from home and when you know that you're only recreation—more rest and relaxation more hours of real enjoyment and shore, city or country—there will be WHEREVER you go—mountains, sea-



Freedom from worry
-that's real vacation

The safe temperature
for keeping foodAutomatically maintained with
the Electric Refrigerator

Like a clear cold Autumn morning, the frosty temperature inside the Electric Refrigerator adds crispness to vegetables. It improves the flavor of meats. It keeps milk sweet on the warmest days. In this cool temperature salads become tastier, more appetizing and delicious.

The Electric Refrigerator automatically maintains the temperature inside the box between 42 degrees and 47 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the safest temperature for keeping food.



You'll have convenient ice cubes.

You'll need this safe, carefree electric refrigeration, especially if you go away from home a great deal on automobile trips and week-end vacations.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. & E.

Owned, Operated, Managed by Californians.

120-827

California Ranch News

Farm homes in California have from two to four times the number of modern conveniences shown by a survey made by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to exist as an average over the United States.

California beef cattle markets are holding steady and prices compare very favorably with those of last January, February and March, which is an unusual condition, according to R. M. Hagen, assistant managing director of the California Cattlemen's Association.

Peach growers in San Joaquin county are standing pat on demands of \$30 a ton for Tuscan peaches, and declare they will let them rot on the trees before they will accept \$21 offered by canners. The local branch of the Richmond Chase Cannery says it will start this week on peaches from Marysville.

Enlistment of the aid of various organizations in Manteca, San Joaquin county, in the launching of a campaign to exterminate the English sparrow was discussed by the members of Manteca Post No. 249, American Legion, at its last meeting. Attention was called to the damage being done to crops by the pest, and the recent discovery that the birds carry diseases common to poultry from one flock to another.

Vast fields of cotton in the San Joaquin valley are bursting into bloom and cotton growers are anticipating a good year as the result of the 34,000-acre reduction in the cotton area in this State from last year as reported by the California crop reporting service. Already several Fresno county men have resolved to be the first to harvest a bale of cotton.

A deleterious repast of 209,278 pounds of poisoned grain was served during the last fiscal year by Horticultural Commissioner W. C. Barber and his staff, to Kern County ground squirrels, mice and other pests, in the warfare conducted for their extermination. The drive cost \$28,062, of which the county provided \$5,072, while the land owners in whose districts the battle was waged paid the balance. In addition to the grain, the commissioner used 890 gallons of carbon bisulphide.

Earlimart, Tulare county, is rapidly assuming a position of importance as a melon shipping center in the San Joaquin Valley, figures released at the local Southern Pacific station for the season, showing seventy-eight cars of watermelons and eighteen of cantaloupes already shipped. In addition to the train shipments the equal of several carloads is taken from fields each day by trucks. Cantaloupes are also being shipped from Radnor, a station on the railroad, four miles south of Earlimart.

Although Placer county as a whole has shipped only about fifty per cent of the amount of fruit that had been sent out by this time last season, growers and shippers are very optimistic over the prices fruit from this county has been bringing on the eastern markets, especially during the present week. The plum market is so strong it is bringing back memories of the war and early post war days, when \$2,000 cars were so common they attracted little attention. This week Auburn, Newcastle, Penryn and Loomis all report cars of fruit passing the \$2,500 per car mark, and in some instances as high as \$2,700 a car has been reached.

Six bankers and business men tours have been held by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California in the counties of the state. In Santa Cruz, 123 men from the cities were on the tour; in Orange county 110, in Yuba 32, San Luis Obispo 125, Ventura 125 and Tulare 44. Similar tours are planned for all the counties to acquaint the business men of the cities with the work being done in the country.

The Los Angeles County Fair poultry show to be held in Pomona September 20 to 24, has been selected by the American Bantam Association for its California jubilee meet and the organization has offered a number of special premiums. An eastern Bantam judge has been engaged to place the ribbons, according to Jaul E. Kennedy, superintendent of the poultry department of the fair.

An experiment in raising corn from seed that is thirty-five years old is proving very successful. This is according to J. A. Bowen of Lodi, who has cornstalks over ten feet in height growing in his garden. The original ear of corn was grown at Barrington, R. I., by Bowman's father, who kept it fifteen years before turning the ear over to his son. Bowen kept the ear of corn as a matter of sentiment. This year he decided to try and grow more of the same kind of corn. He removed fifteen grains from the cob and soaked them in water before planting.

The pear blight situation in 1927 caused considerable damage in some districts, it is stated, although most growers have been aware of the seriousness of this disease and have made special efforts at blight control.

The Pacific Slope Dairy Show to be held in Oakland, November 14-19 inclusive, is receiving widespread publicity in the industry this year through efforts of directors who have traveled to many parts of the world inviting dairy people to visit the show.

The first carload of peaches from Modesto was shipped last week by the Modesto Fruit Exchange, local unit of the California Fruit Exchange. The exchange will start its season's run on Elbertas the first of this week.

Representing the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, 26 women visited the University Farm at Davis during their tour of California to observe agricultural conditions there. The party was in charge of M. E. Mayes, directing manager of the Southwestern Cotton Growers Improvement Association. Associate Dean W. L. Howard, acted as host at the farm, explaining its purpose and activities.

Every member of the realty board last week joined the drive to sign up acreage in the co-operative merger of the newly organized Prune Producers' Association, the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association and 14 packers. The plan is proposed as one that will stabilize the prune industry. Efforts were made to sign up an acreage of 32,000, the minimum required to start the plan. By August 17, if the new group is to control 90 per cent of the state's prune crop, 65,000 acres must be signed up.

Sixteen States will be represented at the 1927 annual Pacific Coast Dairy Show to be held in Oakland November 14 to 19, next, Robert E. Jones, secretary and manager of the show, of Dan Diego, declared before the California Dairy Council meeting. There will be more than 1000 exhibits, he declared. Canada is taking an interest in the dairy situation and is to be represented.

A warning against undue laxness on account of a light pest infestation in fruit orchards was issued by the California department of agriculture. The amount of spray materials used in the control of pear pests this season has been below the average, it is stated. Growing conditions have been favorable and the crop in most districts has been good although the State average is slightly below normal. "Because of light pest infestations," says the Department, "growers should not relax their care of the orchards this fall lest those worms which were present multiply against next year's crop."

California's bovine martyrs—the thousands of cattle sacrificed during the campaign against the hoof and mouth epizootic—are to be forever preserved as far as the State can go. The first attempt to exhumate the bones of the cattle was recently blocked by Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the division of animal industry of the State Department of Agriculture. A bone collector asked permission to dig up the bones of the large number of cattle in the San Joaquin valley. The request was denied.

Setting a new record mark for California for the purity of its milk supply, the city of Eureka has just reported to the Department of Agriculture that recent tests showed an average score of 96.9 per cent. The tests also showed the city's supply carries 20 per cent more solids than the ordinary run of high grade milk.

The first Thompson seedless grapes are expected to leave Exeter district this week. Like all other fruits this season, grapes are late this year. Red Malagas are expected to start to market from this section about this week. Peaches will also probably start then. Plums are cleaned up, the crop having been light this year, owing to weather conditions and damage from birds.

The shipment of tragedy plums to eastern markets ceased last Saturday in the Hanford district. The total sent out from Kings county for the season was forty-three cars. The orchardists received \$35 a ton.

Preliminary steps to include Merced county rice growers in the Rice Growers Association of California were taken when 35 growers and other interested in the industry met to hear the details of the organization outlined by J. A. Carver of Sacramento. While no action was taken, another meeting will probably be held this week. No serious objection to the association idea was voiced at the conference. The association has been functioning as a marketing organization in the Sacramento valley for the past six years.

Around Orchard

PLANT TREES IN FALL OR SPRING

As old as Adam is the question which rises about this time of year from fruit growers everywhere. Is it better to plant fruit trees in the fall or in the spring?

It all depends upon the kind of fruit and the locality in which it is to be planted, says Prof. M. A. Blake, horticulturist of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. Cherries, for instance, which make their growth early in the season and then stop for the year, are better suited for fall planting. When set late in the spring, they not only fail to make much growth, but a considerable number are likely to die.

Apples and peaches, on the other hand, often make a late fall growth in the nursery if weather conditions are favorable, and if transplanted late and subjected to severe weather conditions immediately afterward, are quite likely to be severely winter-injured. Also, in districts where the frost heaves the soil in winter, fall-planted trees may be so loosened and thrown upward that the roots dry, freeze and are dead when spring comes.

Don't forget these two precautions in fall planting, however. Never set trees in soil so wet and sticky that it packs into lumps and clods, and don't fail to pack dry soil very firmly about the roots. Air spaces left about the roots either because the soil is too wet and lumpy or too dry, are almost certain to result in dead trees.

Homemade Apple Grader to Work Satisfactorily

Answering a query as to the best way to construct a homemade apple grader a writer in the Rural New Yorker makes the following reply:

Undoubtedly a homemade apple grader could be made, but the matter would depend entirely upon the mechanical skill of the maker rather than any directions. A grader is a delicate mechanism, and most folks will do better to purchase from the manufacturers of grading machines. A rather crude but effective machine could be made by using two long narrow web belts placed at an angle of about 45 degrees with each other so as to form a "V-shaped" trough, gradually widening at one end. A motor driving these belts would provide the power to move the apples along which would drop through to bins beneath when the space between the belts grew wide enough. Of course, the belts would need to rest in wooden supporting frames because the belts would not have the rigidity and supporting strength necessary to hold the apples from slipping through before the proper size had been reached. This principle has been used to a limited extent and is used yet with peaches and gooseberries.

Apples are sized in quarter-inch sizes. In practice the leading grade is that consisting of everything over 2½ in., usually designated at "2½ in. and up." A 2¼-in. grade is standard, and sometimes a 2 in. pack is found on the market, depending, of course, upon the market and the variety.

Wettable Sulphur Sprays Are Gaining Popularity

To mention some of the important changes in spraying materials, wettable sulphur sprays are gaining in favor in almost all sections of the country because they give good disease control and less injury than standard lime-sulphur. The sulphur in lime-sulphur reaches the tree in soluble form, and if it gets into the interior of leaf or fruit tissues through breaks in the skin or leaf surface, injury results. Furthermore, lime-sulphur tends to form compounds with arsenate of lead which are apt to give burning, although hydrated lime added to the spray helps to overcome this disadvantage.

Spray Residue Removed by Washing the Fruit

Fortunately the washing of fruit now seems to be a fairly simple solution of the spray residue problem. Fruit immersed for one minute in a bath of hydrochloric acid of 1 to 500 has given very satisfactory results, and treated fruit has been kept in storage for five months with no apparent injury. In fact, the bath seems to improve the finish of some varieties, notably Rhode Island Greening. In the fall of 1926 two men using splint baskets and wooden hogsheds dipped 180 bushels of fruit in three hours. The acid costs about 15 cents, and the entire operation was performed for less than two cents a bushel.

White Pine Blister

White pine blister rust is caused by a fungus. Very strangely it spends part of its life on currant and gooseberry bushes and part on the pine. Accordingly the best methods of control are to remove all currant and gooseberry bushes from the vicinity of white pine plantings. The disease is usually not detected on the pine until it has become established, showing itself by the bright orange-yellow pustules that break through the bark from within.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

With permits from the Federal prohibition bureau to use 600,000 gallons of 12 per cent wine annually, the California plantation cannery of Stockton is preparing to process this year's pack of figs in California wine. Following issuance of the permits 30 days ago, the cannery cut several thousand cases from last year's pack, processed them under the method developed by J. L. Craig, head of the cannery, and placed them with the trade.

Approximately \$38,550 is to be expended for telephone cable construction in the main district of the San Diego exchange, according to an announcement by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The date of beginning the work has not yet been announced.

Los Angeles' new City Hall, now rapidly nearing completion may be equipped with four of the most beautiful chimes of the Westminster type possessed by any public building in America, it was revealed for the first time last week.

The state of California and the United States Department of Agriculture will co-operate in a practical forest research, it was learned in a wire dispatch from W. A. Johnstone of the state board of control. Everything pertaining to forest protection and lumbering management will be included. Best methods for controlling fires, maintaining patrols and equipment, and broadcasting warnings, will be investigated. The state will spend \$7,500 per year while the government will spend, in 1923 a total of \$30,000.

Natural gas to supply San Francisco may be developed in the Goose Lake area of Kern county, 15 miles southwest of Wasco, as a result of the decision of the Milham Exploration Company to make tests for gas in two wells that are being completed in the district. The exploration was for oil, but both holes were still in blue shale after having been drilled for more than 4,000 feet. An immense gas-one was encountered. It was stated by C. C. Atkinson, superintendent.

California's population has reached the approximate total of 5,500,000 on the 1st inst., and ten southern counties having 55 per cent of all the residents of the State, according to statistics and estimates just prepared for A. T. Pelton, president of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company. Mr. Pelton explained that the above figure pertains only to permanent residents, or those whose legal residence is in the State.

Los Angeles, officially the richest agricultural county in the world since 1919, has maintained its place as having the most farms of any county in the State, according to statistics of the Bureau of the Census just issued for 1925.

San Francisco will gain a new \$1,000,000 industry employing 500 persons through the action of the Board of Supervisors in granting a permit for a new spur track crossing Beale street between Howard and Polson streets, it was predicted by Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher. Declaring that he would violate a confidence if he gave the name of the firm which will use the new track, Gallagher revealed, however, that it will engage in the manufacture of "woolen goods and notions."

The days of flapperdom for all California girls under the age of 18 was automatically increased by three years on Friday of last week. The Legislature has decreed that a flapper continues to be a flapper until her twenty-first birthday and that until such time she shall not reach the age of majority and shall have no power to handle her own affairs. This new law, effective July 29, specifically reserves the right of matrimony without parental control to the girl of 18. Ignoring the pessimistic advice of her friends, Mrs. Arthur West, of Sonoma, a woman miner, has relocated a rich vein of gold in the abandoned Ren mine near Confidence. She started a tunnel 20 feet above the original bore and soon struck a vein eight feet wide near the surface, showing free gold.

Plans for Fresno's newest theatre building, the Alexander Pantages, to be built at Fulton and Tuolumne streets, were filed with the building inspection division of the public works department, by Earl B. Newcomb, in charge of all construction for the Pantages organization. Newcomb indicated at the time of filing, that construction work would start as soon as possible. The plans must be checked by the building inspection engineer, approved by Commissioner of Public Works Andrew M. Jensen, bids must be called for and the contracts let before the building of the two story, \$225,000 structure can get under way.

Oakdale claims the highest per capita bank deposits of any community in California for the first six months of 1927. The total deposits in the three banks there reached \$2,930,497, an average deposit of \$1400 for each citizen.

That construction work in Orange on the \$50,000 First National Bank building which is to be erected on the former National Bank site will start by September 1, was predicted after the building committee awarded the architectural contracts to Los Angeles architects. Plans will be ready within 30 days.

Pasadena has 189,454 miles of wire in its telephone exchange, according to officials of the Home Telephone and Telegraph Company of Pasadena. Of this amount 143,025 miles are in underground cable and 46,429 miles in aerial cable.

An eighteen-hole golf course, to cost \$400,000, will be constructed by a subsidiary of the Union League Club near Millbrae, sixteen miles from San Francisco, it was revealed last week.

Articles of incorporation of the Financial Center Company, which proposes to build a sixteen-story office building at the northeast corner of Seventh and J streets in the heart of Sacramento's new financial district, were filed last week.

Registration of applicants to take the State bar examination, to be held in San Francisco, August 1 to 4, is the largest in the history of such examination, it was announced by J. R. Martin, clerk of the District Court of Appeals. When registration closed last week 254 law students had enrolled.

Damage estimated at \$25,000 was caused by a fire last week which broke out in San Francisco on the pier where 60,000 sacks of sugar were being loaded into the British steamer Incemore, and destroyed 4300 sacks of sugar. First reports said the fire was in the steamers hold, but the flames did not spread to the vessel.

While cleaning out a spring with a shovel on his ranch near San Andreas, Calaveras county, James Maxwell, Civil War veteran, discovered gold. Pieces of white quartz well sprinkled with gold were dug out, which aroused his interest to such an extent that he is now making a systematic search for the main ledge. Rock which is not of the specimen variety, he estimates will mill \$200 to the ton.

It remained for Theodore Turner, Modesto's 90-year-old golfer, to break the old age golf record at Tahoe last week. Turner, believed to be the only nonagenarian playing golf, turned in a card of 98 for the 18 holes. He played after a long automobile ride. According to veteran Tahoe players the course is a difficult one. Few golfers in the "Duffer" class break under 100. A. T. White, course expert at Tahoe said. Turner took up golf after he was 80 years old. He is a familiar figure on the Stanislaus County Club course.

A sixty-day vacation with pay will be granted all members of the American Legion employed by the city of San Francisco to enable them to attend the forthcoming convention of the Legion in Paris, France, under a resolution passed unanimously by the Board of Supervisors. The resolution was presented by Supervisor Warren Shannon, who declared that passage of the bill "will, in a measure, demonstrate the gratitude of San Francisco to the doughboys who risked their all in defense of their country."

"There is not enough money in Riverside County to purchase the Mother Orange Tree." This was the answer of the board of supervisors of Oroville, to a proposal from a Riverside nurseryman, that they be allowed to purchase the Mother Orange Tree, if it was for sale at a "reasonable price." The proposal to purchase Northern California's most historic tree was contained in a letter to County Agriculture Agent Bert Smith, who referred it to the board of supervisors.

At the stroke of midnight last Thursday the new California automobile speed limit of forty miles an hour became effective, the age of majority for native daughters was advanced to 21 years, alimony for husbands was made permissible while a divorce suit is pending, and it became a State prison offense to own a liquor still. Those are some of the 825 new laws which went into effect. The balance of the 898 measures passed by the 1927 Legislature will become operative between now and August 3.

The trustees of the high school of Redding have let the contract for furnishing the new building. The total cost of the furniture is \$8765.35 and it is to be in place inside of thirty days. The \$350,000 building will be ready for the opening of the terms in September.

California's population will reach 10,000,000 in 1950, Captain G. B. Baldwin, representing the educational department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, told members of the Auburn Lions Club. He asserted the greatest portion of the growth will be in Northern California. This estimate was compiled by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in mapping plans for the future, he stated.

Carl J. Hauser, San Francisco, saved himself a certain life sentence in a California penitentiary by pleading to a charge of burglary, his third offense. Had he delayed his plea for a few days he would have been sentenced under the new law which went into effect on July 29, and under which the sentence for third offenders is life imprisonment. The trial judge will fix the penalty this week under the old law.

President Ellis Franklin of the Placer County Public Anglers' Association announces the appointment of a committee of six members to work with the state fish and game commission representatives this year in the planting of 300,000 trout in Placer county streams.

It is to cost Redlands about \$5000 more each month, or \$60,000 a year, to buy new roads for the State under the one cent additional gasoline tax, it has been estimated. It is estimated that there are close to half a million gallons of gasoline sold in the Redlands district each month in the year

The DAIRY

TELL COW'S AGE BY HER INCISORS

Although stockmen know that a horse's teeth tell its age, they do not generally know that the teeth of a cow give similar information. That is true even if the cow has no teeth in her upper jaw.

At the time the calf is born it has two temporary teeth and by the time it is one month old all of the eight incisors are visible. As the animal nears two years of age the temporary incisors commence to be replaced by two permanent teeth. When it has attained two years of age these two incisors will be fully developed.

When from two and one-half to three years old the permanent first intermediates are cut and these are full sized by the time the animal is three years old. At three and one-half years the second intermediates appear and become fully developed at the time the animal is four years old.

The fourth pair of incisor teeth, known as the corner teeth, are replaced at four and one-half years. All the permanent teeth are then in wear when the animal is five years old.

The first pair of incisors or pinchers become leveled during the time the animal is between five and six years old. Both pairs of intermediates become partially leveled during this period and the corner commences to show wear.

From seven to eight years the pinchers become noticeably worn; from eight to nine years, the middle pairs; and by ten years old, all the animal's teeth appear to be noticeably worn. After the animal is six years old the arch in the contour of the teeth commences to become less marked. It may be found that the teeth are arranged in an almost straight line by the advent of the animal's twelfth year. From the sixth to the twelfth year the teeth become triangular in cross section, distinctly separated, and show progressive wearing to stubs.

Flies Great Annoyance to Cows During Summer

Flies are so great an annoyance to dairy cows during the summer that milk production often is materially decreased. However, a good fly spray applied correctly will not only quiet the cows but will also sober the temper of the milker.

A good spray for this purpose can be made from the following ingredients: 4½ quarts coal tar dip; 4½ quarts fish oil; 3 quarts coal oil; 3 quarts whale oil; 1½ quarts oil of tar.

Dissolve three pounds of laundry soap in water, add the ingredients of the spray and bring the whole up to a 30-gallon quantity with lukewarm water. This spray will keep flies off the cows and prevent the hair coats from becoming harsh.

The cows should be sprayed twice a day, in the morning after milking and in the afternoon when in the barn for sludge or other green feed. With a portable two-wheeled half-barrel cart having a spray pump and nozzle, two men can spray 40 cows in five minutes. Thirty gallons of this mixture will spray 40 cows twice a day for ten days at a cost of 1 cent per cow per day.

Profit in Dairying Will Depend on Proper Feeds

Profitable dairying depends much upon the proper selection of feeds for rations. Since market prices are not a good guide as to the value of different feeds, it is necessary to figure out economical rations, based on local conditions and prices, and the actual feed value of the various feeds obtainable. The best way to determine which of the available feeds are the most economical is to figure out the cost of a pound of total digestible nutrients and of digestible crude protein in each feed. This requires the use of a few simple problems in arithmetic and information regarding the analysis of the various feeding stuffs, but it is the only safe basis for the selection of an economical ration.

Dairy Notes

Feeder pigs pay on the dairy farm.

Fall freshened cows give more and cheaper milk and butterfat.

Milking ability is inherited. Raise the calves from your best cows.

If you have ten milk cows you need a silo, if you have no cheaper method to provide green stuff for them next winter.

A dish rag is always dirty. One of these things should never touch a milk vessel.

Quality milk brings the best price and makes satisfied customers. The main essentials are cleanliness, prompt cooling, and holding at a low temperature.

Where succulent materials which will produce odors or flavors are fed to cows, the proper method of procedure is to feed such products shortly after milking.

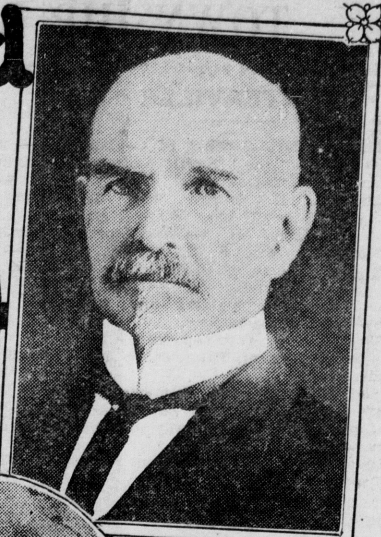
A Forgotten Wild West Hero



CALIFORNIA JOE



RED CLOUD



DR. V. T. MCGILICUDDY



MAN AFRAID OF HIS HORSES



CAPT. SWORD



CALAMITY JANE



By ELMO SCOTT WALSON

THIS is the story of a real Wild West hero, a man who faced death innumerable times on the plains and in the mountains of the Great West, who under the acid test of danger proved that he was "pure grit clean through" and who won the whole-hearted admiration of every man, white or red, with whom he ever came in contact. It's the story, too, of a forgotten Wild West hero because, unlike so many of our Wild West heroes—the long-haired, buckskin-clad Bills and Dicks and Sams whose careers were approximately 10 per cent experience and 90 per cent press agency—he shunned publicity and was content to let his deeds speak for themselves. So he never became a dime novel hero, but the old-timers of the West, the men who know who were the really great and who were the pseudo-great, will tell you that there never was a braver man on the frontier nor few who played a more important role at a critical period in its history than Dr. V. T. McGillicuddy, now a resident of Berkeley, Calif., and president of a public utilities company in San Francisco, but once an army surgeon with General Crook's expedition in the Sioux war of 1876 and later Indian agent for about the wildest bunch of red men that the government ever tried to keep penned up on a reservation.

Doctor McGillicuddy was born in Racine, Wis., in 1849, and at the age of sixteen began the study of medicine. After completing his course in four years he served as an interne in the United States Marine hospital in Detroit and later became assistant surgeon in several hospitals in that city. His early education had also included a course in topographical engineering and the year 1875 found him getting his first experience in the Wild West as chief topographer for a government expedition into the Black Hills of South Dakota. So among the other distinctions Doctor McGillicuddy can claim that of being one of the first, if not the very first, to make accurate maps of the region which is now so much in the public eye because President Coolidge chose it as the site for the "Summer White House."

The chief guide for this expedition was the renowned California Joe, General Custer's famous scout, and Doctor McGillicuddy has a rich fund of reminiscences of this noted frontier character. In fact, he knew nearly all of the early Black Hills notables, and he can tell interesting tales of Calamity Jane, of Capt. Jack Crawford, "the Poet Scout," and Frank Grouard, General Crook's favorite scout, of Buffalo Bill and his understudy, "Buffalo Chip" White.

After the Sioux campaign was over Doctor McGillicuddy was stationed at Camp Robinson, Neb., and there he made the acquaintance of Crazy Horse, one of the greatest war chiefs the Sioux had ever had. The army surgeon won the friendship of the Sioux leader by caring for his wife who was a sufferer from tuberculosis and won for himself the name of "Tashunka Witko Kola" (Crazy Horse's Friend) and "Wasechun Waukon" (White Miracle Man) by which he became known among the Sioux later.

In 1879 President Hayes appointed the young army surgeon agent for the Oglala Sioux on what is now the Pine Ridge reservation. Despite the recommendation that the name "Tashunka Witko Kola" gave him, the new job was not an easy one. There were several thousand Sioux, fresh from the warpath, still remembering their terrible triumph over Custer on the Little Big Horn, utterly irreconcilable to being penned up on a reservation—they who from years immemorial had been lords of a vast region over which they roamed as they willed. Their great war chief was Red Cloud, who, although he had taken no active part in the campaign of '76, was an implacable enemy of the whites who had repeatedly broken faith with him. Both the youth of McGillicuddy and his recent connection with the army were against him in his dealings with the Oglalas and in the first general council Red Cloud made it plain that he would oppose every effort the new agent made to "lead his young men in the white man's road."

To this Doctor McGillicuddy replied that he admired Red Cloud for his loyalty to the old ideals, but that the white man had come to stay and if the red man expected to survive he must learn the white man's ways. He warned Red Cloud that if the older Indians resisted the agent's efforts to lead them in the white man's road, he would appeal to the young men. And appeal to the young men he did. The result was the

organization of an Indian police force, the first of its kind ever used on an Indian reservation, authorized by a special act of congress. The leader of this force was a young warrior named Miwaukon Yuha (Man Who Carries a Sword), or Captain Sword and with this little group of 50 men, the young agent undertook to keep order on a reservation of 4,000 square miles.

Red Cloud continued to obstruct his work and finally in 1882 came the showdown. Doctor McGillicuddy deposed Red Cloud as chief. The Oglalas were in a turmoil. A plot to assassinate the agent was foiled by Captain Sword and his men, but affairs became so threatening that the War department began concentrating troops at the posts near by. If the Sioux jumped the reservation it meant another costly war in which many lives would be lost and much property destroyed. It was a time when a cool head was needed and that cool head sat on the shoulders of Doctor McGillicuddy. "We can handle the situation ourselves" was the word that the young doctor sent to Washington. "If troops are sent here, the Sioux will interpret it as a warlike gesture and trouble will be sure to follow." By "we" he meant himself and Captain Sword and those 50 Indian policemen! His faith was justified, for Sword's men soon had the situation in hand and there is no doubt in the minds of those who knew the situation at the time and the temper of the Sioux that a bloody war was averted.

Shortly before this time there occurred an incident which showed the aptness of that "pure grit clean through" characterization of Doctor McGillicuddy. At the time of the last great sun dance ever held among the Sioux some 2,000 of Chief Spotted Tail's Brule Sioux, always a turbulent and restless outfit, came up to Pine Ridge to visit their Oglala brethren. One day a band of 400 of them rode over to the agency and ten of them, heavily armed, filed into McGillicuddy's office. In the building at the time were Doctor McGillicuddy, a clerk, Louis Changro, his interpreter, three army officers, who had come to see the sun dance, and two visiting cattlemen. There were only eleven white persons on the reservation.

After a silence of several minutes, the leader of the party, a tall, powerful young chief, said to Changro, "Tell him we want food." McGillicuddy's reply was that he knew the Brules were well provisioned before they left their reservation and that they would get no food from him. At that reply the young chief's eye glittered angrily. "Tell him we want food NOW!" he growled. A smile flickered across the young doctor's face. "Just tell him to go to h—l, Louis!" he said quietly. Instantly the Brule chief sprang across the room and, shaking his fist in the agent's face, he shouted hoarsely, "If you don't give us food now, I'll kill every white man on the reservation!"

The smile disappeared from McGillicuddy's face. His jaw snapped shut and without a word he sprang on the Indian, seized him by the throat and shook him until his rifle clattered to the floor. Then he rushed the Indian to the door, whirled him around and kicked—the worst insult that any white man ever gave an Indian. Ten feet from the door the Brule picked himself up from the dust and, wild with rage, led his followers on a mad gallop to the Brule camp. But the whites knew that they would be back and that nine white men would probably soon be fighting for their lives and the lives of Mrs. McGillicuddy and the post trader's wife against not only 2,000 Brules, but probably against several thousand Oglalas who would likely come swarming like a wolf pack to the kill.

One alarming fact was that at the appearance of the Brules Captain Sword and his men had disappeared! Soon the white men heard the drumming of pony hoofs on the dry prairie and a party of naked, war-bonneted warriors swept out of a little coulee and headed for the agency building. As the white men crouched down behind the flimsy barrier of the fence surrounding the agency and lined their guns on the approaching throng Changro suddenly shouted: "No shoot! Sword, he come!" It was Captain Sword and his policemen, clad in the battle dress of their ancestors, coming to the aid of their white chief and ready to die in his defense.

And then the Brules came back, 400 of them, a howling pack of savages pounding their ponies into a mad charge. In the face of this onrush McGillicuddy said quietly to his white companions and Sword's men, who had lined up beside him, "Don't fire until I give the word!" On and on came the Indians until it seemed that they

would ride the little group of defenders into the earth. And then they stopped! The steady control of the iron-nerved agent broke through the heat of their madness and brought them to a sliding, dust-plowing halt 50 yards away. There they milled around uncertainly. At the psychological moment, McGillicuddy took the offensive. He turned to Changro. "Hop out there, Louis, and tell that old devil to chase himself back to camp, he said. 'Tell him I'll give him just five minutes to get under way and, what's more, if he ever bats his eye at me again, I'll choke him to death just for luck.' As Changro ran forward to deliver this message the agent sprang to the top of the fence, watch in hand, to show the Brules that he meant exactly what he said. For a moment they wavered. The chief, still hot for blood, insisted that they charge. But the cool nerve of this slender young doctor who had showed them so plainly that he could not be bluffed or frightened even in the face of overwhelming odds was too much for them. They rode back to their camp forthwith.

During the next few years the Oglalas prospered under McGillicuddy's rule. Then in 1885 politics, which has so often made a football of the Indian, got in its work and the agent was summoned to Washington for trial on trumped-up charges of insubordination and exceeding his authority. The trial was something of a farce, but the upshot was that he was relieved from duty. Not long afterward the ghost dance craze swept the Sioux and then, if ever, was the firm hand of McGillicuddy needed. But it was not there and as a result a majority of the Oglalas stampeded to the Bad Lands and the terrible story of the Battle of Wounded Knee was added to our Indian history.

The former Indian agent gave valuable service during those trying days as assistant adjutant general to the governor of South Dakota, but a short-sighted government policy prevented him from serving where his influence over the Sioux would have counted most. If he was ever rewarded by the government in the slightest measure for the incalculable worth of his services there is no record of it. Later he became dean and president of the South Dakota School of Mines at Rapid City, and as an educator became widely known. But except to a few historians the name of this man, but for whose efforts the settlement of a vast empire might have been delayed indefinitely, is comparatively unknown.

"A Forgotten Wild West Hero?" Not exactly! Talk to some of the old Oglalas today, as the writer did recently, and you will find that the name of McGillicuddy is magic among them still. "McGillicuddy Kola" (friend of McGillicuddy), I said to one of them. "Waste!" (good!) he exclaimed and that phrase was the open sesame for the subsequent interview with several of them. Through an interpreter, Jim Grass, an educated Sioux, I talked with Rock, Spider, Little Hawk, Brave Heart, Yellow Thunder, and Chase in the Morning, all of them old-timers who remember the days of the buffalo chase and the tribal wars. Rock, Spider and Chase in the Morning fought under Crazy Horse in the Custer battle and at the Battle of the Rosebud where the Oglala chieftain fought General Crook to a standstill.

After the wars were over Rock became one of McGillicuddy's Indian policemen on the Pine Ridge reservation and from him I learned much of those stirring times when the young agent was gambling with death as he tried to break down the reactionary influence of Red Cloud among the Oglalas. Rock and some of the old fellows questioned me eagerly about their friend Wasechun Waukon (Doctor McGillicuddy)—where he lived and what he was doing. They requested me to write to him and ask him to write to them. It was plain to see that after all these years they still love and honor the one Indian agent whom they learned to trust and respect.

"He was a brave and good man and the best friend we have ever had," Rock told me, and his face lighted up as he spoke of the old days when he was one of McGillicuddy's policemen. Then it saddened as he continued, "If he had been with us the great sadness (the ghost dance trouble and the Wounded Knee affair) would not have come to our people."

Forgotten? Not by the men who did not give their friendship lightly and when an old-time Sioux warrior utters the simple words, "He was a brave and good man," it's about as fine a tribute as could be paid to this real Wild West hero, Dr. V. T. McGillicuddy, surgeon, soldier, Indian agent and friend of the red man.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE ROBINS

"I have been meaning," said Daddy, "to tell you this story for a long time."

"The robins," last spring, having left their warm winter home, had settled near a great, big, lovely park.

"Now, one of the robins happened to be a very practical old bird."

"He suggested that they shouldn't spend all their time singing, especially then, before the summer came."

"Later, he thought it was all right to play and sing all day."

"But it would be nicer now, he thought, to do a little work."

"The old robin's idea was that certain robins every morning should start out and dig up worms, for then they could get more than they wanted and could help supply the flocks and flocks of newcomers."

"Then other robins could go into the woods and get the new little berries that had just come up, and the rest of the robins would keep a shop in the biggest tree of the park."

"All the robins agreed that it would be an excellent scheme and so much better than idling away all their time."

"As soon as a new flock of birds would come to the park the other birds would tell them about the shop of the robins, and off they would fly to it."

"And such good things as the robins all had in their shop!"

"It kept them pretty busy hurrying around to get enough provisions to last for all of their customers as well as themselves."

"But they thoroughly enjoyed being so busy and decided that there was nothing in the world like work."

"At night they would feel so much better than if they'd been idle all day, and then they felt as if they had really been doing some good, for it was a great, great help to all of the other birds."

"You can imagine how they wouldn't be able to find things so quickly, and they wouldn't know right away where the softest earth was so as to dig for the worms."

"Of course, some of the early bird families did arrive as early as the robins, but the robins were the thoughtful and unselfish ones who thought of the other birds."

"They didn't charge anything for the things they sold."

"The old robin said that birds should never charge each other anything, and, besides, they really felt that the work was doing them good and that then they'd enjoy the summer all the more."

"And the other birds certainly did appreciate what the robins were doing for them."

"The shop of the robins grew to be just like a daily party, for all the birds would fly there every day just about the same time, and after they had picked out the berries and the worms that struck their fancies, they'd stay around and chirp and chat with the robins and each other."

Teaching Her Mother
As Betty, aged six, returned from school one afternoon, her mother asked:

"And what did my little girl learn at school today?"

Betty looked surprised and exclaimed: "Oh, mother, do I have to educate you all over again?"—Children, The Magazine for Parents.

Hadn't Been Used
Agnes, aged five, was called in from play, to breakfast. When her mother told her to wash her hands and face, she replied, "All right, mamma, I'll wash my hands, but I've washed my face once and I haven't used it any since."—Children, The Magazine for Parents.

Birthday Meant Packages
Freddie's birthday was just a week away and auntie was planning a party for him and invited ten of his little friends.

"Um! Goody, goody!" said the boy joyfully, "that'll be ten packages to open."

How Could He?
"Well, Willie, and so you go to school now, do you?"

"Yes!" said little Willie.

"And you love your teacher?"

Willie gave a loud laugh. "No," he said. "She's not a bit my style or know."

Just a Little Smile

PROFESSIONAL INSTINCT

A tailor had a great desire to hear one of his customers, a celebrated tenor, sing. Obligingly, the tenor gave him a couple of tickets for his next appearance at the opera house.

Meeting him a few days later, he asked whether he had enjoyed the performance.

"Oh, it was awful!" replied the tailor.

"Awful! What do you mean?"

"Your coat," the other groaned, "it was too tight under the arms."

WHEN IT RAINS



She—Dad says you don't know enough to go in when it rains.

He—Does he?

She—He sure does.

He—Well, you tell him I stay in in the first place.

Limited Appreciation

A very pretty play I saw.
Its morals no one could deplore.
I clapped my hands and said "Hurrah!"
With only half a dozen more.

No Interest in Life

Husband (anxiously)—My wife seems not to have the slightest interest in life.

Doctor—What makes you think that?

Husband—Well, I've tried her with golf, billiards, football and racing, and it's just like talking to a stone.

Explained

Smith—Saw you and your wife out walking yesterday and, funny thing!—when you had to cross the street she went over first, then you waited your chance and followed.

Smart—O, that! easily explained. You see, we've just made our wills in each other's favor.—The Pathfinder.

WOULD SOON IMPROVE



Dad—Look here, Dorothy, I don't like the way these youngsters are hugging you!

Dot—Don't you know they're scarcely more than boys, daddy? They'll soon improve.

Intelligent Cornfed—in Style
She looks as if she is "all there," But goodness knows, That is more'n I could truthfully say About her clothes.

Difference

"How much do you ask for this place?"

"Ten thousand dollars."

"Thanks. I'm the tax collector."

"You are? Well, I never was offered more than three for it."

Boy, Shoot This

Reporter—I know a person who has lived in one room all his life!

Editor—Good! Get an interview right now. Who is he?

Reporter—Our three-weeks-old baby!

Amassing Riches

"I saw an old Egyptian tomb filled with priceless treasures."

"Yes," commented Senator Sorg-hum. "Those ancient kings remind us that graft was one of the world's earliest institutions."—Washington Star.

Golden Opportunity

"By the way, I met Dupont. His wife is very hoarse and can't sing."

"Oh, what about inviting them both to dinner tonight?"—Pele Mele, Paris.

Duarte's

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

WHERE QUALITY GROCERIES, FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE SOLD FOR LESS. COMPARE OUR PRICES

Our Saving for FRI. and SAT, AUG. 5 and 6

CERTO	25c
For quick jell use Certo.	
CORN FLAKES, 3 pkgs.	25c
Eat them with summer fruits.	
PORK AND BEANS, 3 cans.	25c
Van Camp, medium size.	
SHRIMPS, Dodge fancy quality	18c
RAISINS, 15 oz. package	10c
Sun Maid Seedless.	
NUCOA, per pound	25c
Delicious for a bread spread.	
PINEAPPLE, Broken slices, No. 2 1/2 can.	18c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	5c
(Chases dirt.) Limit 3.	
JELL-O, all flavors, 3 packages	25c
Makes a refreshing desert.	
KARO SYRUP, dark, 5 lb. can.	35c
SPECIALS ARE SOLD FOR CASH ONLY	
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPT.	
POTATOES, 10 lbs.	29c
River Burbanks, fancy quality.	
EGG PLANT, 3 lbs.	25c
Try some, you'll like it.	
APPLES, per pound	5c
That make delicious apple sauce.	
WATERMELON, per pound	2c
We plug them.	
SEEDLESS GRAPES, 4 lbs.	25c
Very sweet.	

YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND THEM AT
DUARTE'S
THE BEST OF FANCY FRESH FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES
CALL AND GIVE US A LOOK

Have you something to sell? Try a Register Want Ad.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

ARTISTIC HOME PORTRAITURE

Belvoir Studio

Phone Niles 83 for Appointments

DR. CHAS. L. LAW
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

G Street, south of Studio Building,
Niles, California.
Phone Niles 72.

Ed. Maddeaux
BARBER SHOPPE
Niles, Calif.

A PARTICULAR SHOP FOR
PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Give Us a Trial
Once Satisfied—always Satisfied

J. LEONARD ROSE
Attorney at Law
Office—402 Plaza Bldg.,
Oakland, Cal.
At his residence, Newark, by
Appointment

THE NILES PUBLIC LIBRARY
Mrs. Emma Murray, Librarian

Open every day of the week except Saturday and Sunday, as follows:

AFTERNOON
From 2:20 p. m. to 5 p. m.
EVENINGS
Open from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

Our Slogan: "Courtesy."

J. D. FERRY
Barber

You can make appointment
for a shave after the show.
Children's Haircutting, 25c
Saturdays, 35c

TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

CENTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerebas of Oakland have rented the "Smith Cottage" from the St. James Guild.

Mrs. R. H. Swayne, Mrs. W. Swayne, Miss Helen Swayne and Mrs. A. James of Alameda spent Friday with Mrs. F. O. Bunting. The new home of Dr. Holeman is progressing satisfactory. It is a fine two story building and will prove very handsome.

The Grahams returned from their month's outing at Lake Tahoe last Thursday.

The Mathiesen and Gronleys are home after a delightful outing. Mr. Malford Mathiesen is away on his vacation.

Dr. DuBoise Eatron is home from his month's outing.

DECOTO

DECOTO CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Miss Mary Beveridge lead the second meeting of the Christian Endeavor. "God and Love" was the worship service for the evening. Miss Breiner lead in prayer. "What Faith Can Accomplish" was splendidly delivered by Miss Beveridge. Illustrations of what the faith of the great wizards of the present age had accomplished were first given. Examples of faith from the New Testament were then given followed by what faith could accomplish for a Christian. Miss Breiner told of Peter's struggles and growth of faith.

Red and White were adopted as the society's colors. A motto will be chosen later. The Executive Committee elected Lawrence Pimental, Treasurer.

Orville Blose lead the group in some pep songs. Some of the most popular songs were, "I'm Glad that I'm a Christian," "Gone Are the Days," "I'm a Member of the C. E.," and "Hall, Hall." After the singing each one had to sing for his eats. Cake and chocolate were served. After the refreshments all took part in a game. Miss Beveridge, chairman of the social committee, put on a most enjoyable program.

John Masters was initiated into society.
By Orville Blose, Decoto, Calif.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to the friends and neighbors and all, for the kind expressions of sympathy in our late bereavement, the loss of our beloved father and grandfather, Jose S. Duarte-Vinten. We also extend our thanks for the beautiful flowers and floral pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Vargas
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calderia

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT IRVINGTON RAILWAY STATION

Crew men of the Southern Pacific are at work straightening out the curve in the passing track at the station, operations having been begun Monday.

This work has been under consideration for some time and is being rushed now in order that it may be completed before the paving at the crossing of the Mission San Jose-Irvington highway is begun.

NILES WOMAN DIES IN ARIZONA RECENTLY

News of the death in Arizona of Mrs. R. F. Hawks has been received by her friends here. She was a resident of Niles where her husband was in business until a few months ago when they moved to Arizona for her health. She is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter.

AT BOHEMIAN GROVE

W. H. Ford of Niles has enjoyed the past two week ends at the Bohemian Club Grove in Marin county.

RETURN HOME

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. McCall of Newark have returned from a six weeks' vacation in Kansas and Oklahoma.

YOUNG RUSCHIN ILL

Louis Ruschin, Jr., of Newark is recovering from a slight attack of pneumonia. He was confined to his bed for several days.

AT TAHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hellwig of Alvarado are on a two weeks' visit at Lake Tahoe.

AT YOSEMITE

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Uller of Newark are spending a vacation in Yosemite.

FIRE DEPT TO HAVE BIG DANCE

Plans have been completed for a benefit dance to be held in the school auditorium Saturday night by the Alvarado fire department. Funds raised by the dance will be used to purchase equipment for the newly organized department, according to John Ralph, the chief.

A conference of the department of organization under the leadership of Director, Mrs. J. W. Anderson was held Monday, August 1, at Y. W. C. A. rooms, Oakland. This is the first business meeting of the new 16th district. Ways and means plans will be discussed for the district school of instruction for departments of organization includes membership, emblem, magazine leaflets, posters, monthly funders day, posters exhibits. All chairman of local associations are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase, Sr., have moved to San Leandro where they will engage in the hotel business.

The International Wood Products company has purchased a new automobile truck, with the capacity of two tons, with a 50 per cent overload.

The Township Register welcomes communications, but all letters must bear the signatures of the writers at all times in order to assure publication. Names will not be divulged but must be at bottom of letters.

If "Jim" Gray, head mechanic at the garage can't fix it, it can't be fixed. The Township Register knows whereof it speaks, after having some intricate mechanical work done by Mr. Gray the past week. Jim's father was in charge of the mechanical department of the great Baldwin works at Philadelphia, for many years, and the son evidently has inherited the genius of his forbear.

R. W. Mendeall, service station and grocer, located on Niles-Centerville highway, was one of the many pleasant callers at this office last Saturday.

Ten cents a piece will be paid for copies of the Township Register, dated July 17, 1927, delivered to this office.

R. A. Ellis was suffering from a severe attack of lumbago last week, but is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Miller drove to San Francisco Wednesday. While there Mrs. Oliver called on her brother, Mr. Joe Brown, who is in the Railroad hospital, where he has been a patient for three weeks. He is improving but the duration of his stay is problematical.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferry took a weekend trip to the Yosemite returning Monday. Their son, Frank, who has been vacationing in the Yosemite for three weeks, returned with them. They report a delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Greenwood are home from a vacation spent in touring the northwest. They were in Seattle, Spokane, Portland and other cities and at several of the resorts of both Oregon and Washington.

Chas. Laws, well and favorably known in his balliwick for many years, has recently been placed in charge of the entire steam shovel system for the Southern Pacific railway. He was visiting old friends in Niles last week.

A resident of Niles who requested his name not to be mentioned, was taken seriously ill one day recently, from partaking of strawberries that he neglected, thoughtlessly, to wash before eating. They had been sprayed with arsenic, consequently the illness. Hereafter, he will give his berries a thorough bath, before partaking thereof.

The building which stood next to the temporary library, owned by Mrs. Ida Easterday, was moved Tuesday to the lot just back of where the new library will be built. It was moved to make room for the new library, construction of which will be begun shortly.

Mrs. Elizabeth MacGregor of San Jose, mother of Mrs. Murray, the librarian, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murray.

C. R. Abrott and his pals, E. E. Dias, L. E. Smith, Harry and Lawrence Abrott, went hunting above Sunol and brought home two bucks—one a forked horn and the other a three pointer. William Bliss of Niles, also brought home a buck this week—a beautiful animal. As yet, we have seen no evidence in the shape of a nice venison steak!

Simply as an evidence of good faith, and to insure the recording of their prowess, all nimrods residing in this locality should have samples of their success at the Township Register office.

TOWNSHIP BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jacinta of Alvarado had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. M. Jacinta of Sacramento.

Mrs. J. Kaeintz and Miss Barbara Kaeintz of San Francisco visited in Alvarado last week.

A. Davilla and his daughters, Miss Genevieve, and Mrs. A. Santos and children, and his son, Morris, are spending their vacation in Sonoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitting of Centerville, and children, are at Capitola this week.

Mrs. T. K. Oaks and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson and son Jack are in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. George Hellwig of Alvarado is at Byron Springs.

Mrs. Jane Blasow of Irvington has had as her guest Mrs. Anna McCollough, formerly of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Santos recently entertained Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Garcia of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. M. Garcia of Visalia and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mello of Niles.

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

A Column of Butter a Mile High

Stop for a moment and try to picture a pile of butter a mile in height—a column eight times as high as the Woolworth building and more than four times as high as the world's tallest structure, the Eiffel tower in Paris. Then you will have some idea of the enormous quantity of Mutual butter sold in a single day, for if just one day's supply were piled up pound on pound it would make a golden shaft a mile high.

That is just one way of expressing the popularity of Mutual butter. Thousands of satisfied customers express their preference every day by buying their butter from the Mutual Stores, which is the best proof of the consistent quality of Mutual butter.

See the windows of your Mutual store for special prices on butter this Friday and Saturday.

MUTUAL SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE NILES MUTUAL STORE

LOG CABIN SYRUP	AUNT JEMIMIA PANCAKE FLOUR
Small can.....23c	Per package
Medium size.....45c	10c
Large can.....87c	

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE.....19c
(Limit 3), large can.

LESLIE SHAKER SALT, 2 for.....15c

ORINDA STRING BEANS, 2 for.....25c
No. 2 can.

PIONEER MINCED CLAMS, per can.....15c

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS.....27c
12 oz. package.

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars.....22c

GRAPEFRUIT	CANTALOUPE
Extra large fancy fruit	Large fancy melons
2 for	2 for
15c	15c

POTATOES, 8 lb. bag.....25c
Fancy delta Burbanks.

ONIONS, 4 lbs.....15c
Red Globes, sweet and mild.

TOMATOES, selected quality, 4 lbs.....25c

SEEDLESS GRAPES, per lb.....5c
The season's best.

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES.....\$1.25
Carton of 200.

JENNY LIND COFFEE CAKE.....20c

DEVIL FOOD LOAF CAKE	BURNT ALMOND LAYER CAKE
Chocolate cake with chocolate icing	Silver cake with almond filling and icing
23c	33c

Kills insects
by the roomful

Oronite FLY SPRAY
Kills flies, mosquitoes,
moths & roaches,
etc.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

P. C. HANSEN & COMPANY

Pabco Paints, Builders' Hardware
Lumber and Coal
MALTHOID ROOFING

Telephones: Centerville 11, Niles 105, Irvington 37.